

AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

**LOS ANGELES THEATER—**  
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Three Nights and Matinees, commencing November 16,  
**Julia Marlowe Taber and Robert Taber**

In Repertoire of Productions, Standard Plays.  
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Commencing Tonight MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY.  
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**THE IDEAL OPERA COMPANY**

IN THE ROMIC OPERA SUCCESS OF THE EAST  
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**"MADAME FAVART"**

...IN THREE ACTS...

New Faces,  
Lovely Costumes,  
Pretty Girls,  
Entrancing Music,  
New Voices,  
Catchy Costumes.

Everything up to date.  
The Musical Event of the season.  
Never before presented in Los Angeles.  
Popular Prices—15c, 20c, 30c and 50c. Seats now on sale. Secure them early.  
Week of Nov. 15—"GIROFLE-GIROFLA."

**ORPHEUM—** The Representative Theaters of the Pacific Coast. **ORPHEUM**  
Matinee Today, Sunday.  
Adults 25c to any part of the house; Gallery 10c; Children any seat 10c.  
FOR THE NEXT WEEK AT THE

**Orpheum**  
Unapproachable Array of Talent, Ecceping all Former Efforts.  
**JOHNSON AND LUNDIN, THE TRAVELLES.**  
Europe's Most Famous Athletes. Shadowists Supreme.  
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America's Greatest Comedy Stars, Rube's Circus, and 15 All Star Comedy Artists. 15.  
Performance every evening, including Sunday. Evening prices, 10c, 25c and 50c.  
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**SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—** Hope St. Bet. 7th and 8th.  
MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 10, '96.  
**YAW**  
The most remarkable voice recorded by history. "The New York Herald."  
The greatest ranged soprano in the world.

Assisted by MAXIMILIAN DICK, America's Great Violinist, and MISS GEORGE LAY, Pianiste.  
NOTE—In selecting the Simpson Auditorium for this occasion we did so from the fact that the acoustics are absolutely perfect. We are exerting every effort in order that Yaw's world-famed voice may be heard in Los Angeles to the very best advantage.  
There will positively be no seats reserved or sold until Monday morning, Nov. 9 at 10 o'clock, when the sale of seats will open at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co., 115-117 1/2 South Spring Street.  
Orchestra Chairs, \$1.50—100c seats at popular prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

**NEW TURNVEREIN HALL—**  
Third Annual..... **CHARITY BALL.**  
Under auspices ASSISTANCE LEAGUE.  
Tuesday Evening, November 10, 1896.  
Tickets now on sale at BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 115 South Spring St.

**MUSIC HALL—** THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 12, 1896.  
**TREBLE CLEF CLUB CONCERT.**  
SOLOISTS—MADAME ISIDORA MARTINEZ and MR. MARLIN WIGMORE.  
CHORUS OF 80 LADIES' VOICES with orchestral accompaniment.  
Mr. J. C. Dunster, Conductor.  
Box sheet open at Kohler & Chase's for general public Wednesday. Tickets, 50c.

**CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWER SHOW—**  
Admission Free. JAPANESE NURSERY, Cor. Main and Jefferson Streets.  
All kinds of plants and cut flowers at wholesale and retail prices. Grown by S. Yendo & Co., Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Tel. West 40.

**OSTRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA—** NOW OPEN.  
SEE THE BABY OSTRICHES!  
Feather Boas, Capes, Hats and Collarlets at Producer's Prices. The Pasadena Electric Cars pass the gates. Fare 10c. CRAWSTON & COCKBURN, Proprietors.

**MISCELLANEOUS—**  
**CARBONS—**  
"Every Picture a Work of Art."  
**PORTRAITS** Enlarged from old photographs and finished in water color and sepia.  
Holiday Photographs Should be Arranged for Now.  
The recent award of a gold medal at Chautauqua, N. Y., and special silver medal at Columbus, O., completes a list of twelve medals, which includes the two highest (gold medals) awarded by the World's Fair Convention of Photographers.

**220 South Spring Street,**  
Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck Hotel.  
Cloudy Weather Preferred.

**RANDSBURG GOLD MINES—**  
We have four claims for sale adjoining the RICHEST MINES in Randsburg.  
W. M. T. SMITH & CO., Gold and Silver Refiners and Assayers  
128 NORTH MAIN STREET.

**BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.**

JOLLIFYING.

Canton All Aglow with Pyrotechnics.

A Great Demonstration in Honor of Maj. McKinley.

Buildings and Streets Brilliant with Gay Bunting.

THOUSANDS OF PARADERS.

The Column Reviewed by the President-elect.

Many Callers Yesterday from the Surrounding Country.

Delegation of Little Girls Comes Bringing Flowers.

MRS. MCKINLEY NEEDS A REST.

Days of Excitement About Ended. The Returns from Kentucky. Letters and Telegrams of Congratulation.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CANTON (O.) Nov. 7.—Maj. McKinley was not astir today before the customary callers had well surrounded the house and clustered about the windows. Mrs. McKinley was not well enough to be at the breakfast table. The major's noticeable worry through all the unprecedented work and strain he has passed through has been when his wife was unable to be at his side, and there is no doubt that he is anxious now to get her away from the never-ending excitement necessarily attendant upon remaining at Canton. The first important telegram to reach the household this morning was one to Joseph P. Smith from Louisville, reading:

"Official returns from 100 counties and unofficial from the remaining nineteen give Kentucky to McKinley by 475 majority. It is practically conceded that we have won after desperate fighting to the finish."  
(Signed) "SAM J. ROBERTS, 'Chairman.'"

President-elect McKinley was greeted this morning by two delegations which extended congratulations. The first was composed of Stark county officials, and attachés of the courthouse, the other was the delegation from the Hobart Club of Akron, O. The party was presented by Miss Ruth Eberight, who said:

"Maj. McKinley, we, as a party of little girls, offer you our heartiest congratulations and present to you these flowers (handing the major a bunch of chrysanthemums) from the little folks, hoping your life will continue to be bright and pure as these flowers, which are painted by the hands of our heavenly Father."

Maj. McKinley accepted the flowers with a word of thanks and then shook hands with each member of the party.

A BLAZE OF GLORY.

CANTON (O.) Nov. 7.—Much as President-elect McKinley has desired to get his wife from the excitement about his Canton home, it was decided this evening that it was best for Mrs. McKinley not to attempt the trip before Wednesday or Thursday of next week, instead of Monday, as expected.

The scenes of congratulation and jollification have continued without cessation, and today thousands of people have marched through the streets and gathered about the house hours before the major's big jollification began. At the breakfast table Maj. McKinley signalled by farmers who have traveled miles to come to Canton, and who tapped at the window and beckoned him to their greetings. He responded to their manifestations of good will by seizing a jardiniere filled with immense chrysanthemums and going to a side door made them happy by giving them such floral beauties as are seldom seen anywhere.

All day long the joyous people marched the streets and filled the sidewalks. They came in special trains and special cars, on regular trains and by carriages, horseback, bicycle and afoot. General Manager Woodford of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad brought a carload of Cleveland people, including Miss Lillian Hanna, sister of the National Republican chairman. From Wheeling, W. Va., came another special carload headed by General Agent Townsend and Superintendent Robert F. Bickensderfer of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway; Edw. Hart of the Wheeling Intelligence; Randolph Stalnaker, national committeeman of the National Democratic party; Governor-elect George W. Atkinson, Congressman Dovenor and Door and a score of other people prominent in the little mountain State.

Akron girls journeyed here with yellow badges and flowers, as did young women from a dozen other towns. New Philadelphia, Canal Dover, Minerva, Uhrichsville and small cities formed in line and marched by bands. They filled the hard-trodden ground, thousands in number.

At 4:30 o'clock Maj. McKinley was busily engaged at his desk, but he quickly finished, and, donning hat and overcoat, went out into the crisp November air, and as the throng of people fought for place in the long line that formed, he thanked them for the call and invited each one to receive a personal welcome. He shook them by

the hands at the rate of fifty a minute, men, boys, women and girls.

Chief Marshal Harry Frazz started the great final campaign parade to-night before 8 o'clock, and Canton had a pyrotechnical blaze of glory such as she has never enjoyed before in the eventful days which have passed. The Republican committees, the Republican and Democratic sound-money committees, the citizens and reception escort committees and the citizens of Canton and Stark county, combined with people from Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania made one last great parade demonstration. They marched and cheered over the lines of march that have been trod by nearly a million people, and are now historic in the annals of American politics.

Public and business buildings and homes were flagged and banneted and bright with many-colored lights. The McKinley triumphal arch, which enthusiastic Cantonians built weeks ago, was radiant with national colors, enhanced by electrical effects. At many points along the line of march through the principal streets were stationed stands of fireworks, and these were shot high in the air, and as the paraders moved along its triumphant course with band and drum corps, horse-die, callopie whistle, baton and torpedoes and every other contrivance known by old and young America to make a deafening sound, hitherto unknown even in the political marches of the famous Ohio man, thousands of torches and flambeaux made the scene resplendent. The echoes of the roar of cannon and the din of cheering reverberated over the city and for miles into the country.

Maj. McKinley, with a score of friends, reviewed the parade as it passed his house. The famous temporary reviewing stand was arched with red, white and blue incandescent lights and keystones with an American eagle, as the Old City festooned on all sides and waving high in the air, made the scene of patriotism supreme as the President-elect, with bare head, bowed his acknowledgments to the thousands of enthusiastic marchers passing by with their demonstration of joy and congratulations. It was a sight that will never be forgotten, and will stand out among Cantonians as the supreme court of their happiness in the absolute knowledge that their fellow-citizen was the one chosen for the chief magistrate of the nation.

Owing to Mrs. McKinley's health, it is this will end the jollification parades, and the McKinley wife, which for months has reigned supreme here, will now take a rest, with the hope of gaining greater strength for the days of the inaugural ceremony.

POPULAR REJOICING.

CANTON (O.) Nov. 7.—The following are extracts from messages of congratulations received by Maj. McKinley:

Daniel H. Hastings, Governor of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg. The most satisfactory thing about your campaign is that you made not a single mistake. You met every question fairly and honestly. There seems to have been a divine hand guiding your every footstep. I trust that your administration may be equally as successful as has the campaign which has so triumphantly closed.

Hon. Charles Foster, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, Postville, N. H. You and her daughter wish to join me in extending their sincere congratulations to Mrs. McKinley and yourself.

Hon. Will Cumback, Greensburg, Ind. We will now take prosperity off the local freight train and transfer it to the express and bring it quick.

Washington Hesing, postmaster of Chicago. Never was the country brought face to face with a greater crisis, and never did the American people in their superior common-sense, when will unreasoning had fled, rise more courageously to the emergency of the hour.

Hon. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. May I express my sincere gratification in the result of Tuesday. I hoped and worked for a larger majority, but the winning is enough. Now for the harder work of shaping the administration. It is a Herculean task, but you will have the best wishes of a host of friends. I count myself one.

Andrew Carnegie, Pittsburgh. No man has watched the contest with deeper interest than I. No one is more deeply grateful for the result. It vindicates triumphant democracy, and gives us a country of which we can be proud. Everything favors prosperity today. We have ordered completion of new works and gone ahead in all our deferred improvements.

Gov. Lippett, Providence, R. I. There is one universal expression of gratitude to the Almighty for the result of the election last Tuesday. Every one is looking forward to a long period of prosperity during your administration. Hon. C. T. Saxton, Lieutenant-Governor, Clyde, N. Y. I am proud as an American citizen for the record you made in the canvass that has just ended. Before it begun you stood very high in the popular esteem, but during the past few months you have won to an extraordinary degree the affection and admiration of all patriotic Americans.

Ex-Senator W. D. Washburn, Minneapolis. I have no words that can adequately convey to you the gratitude and joy that I feel over the result of your election. We have been, as it were, standing over a precipice and now, finally, that we are to be relieved of all apprehension is a relief that can hardly be expressed. In my judgment no President since Lincoln has to meet the difficulties and embarrassments that will confront you. The whole country will look to you as the one to relieve it from the terrible conditions that have existed for the past three years. The conditions that are to confront you are more serious and far-reaching.

Joseph Jefferson, Pittsfield, Mass. I congratulate you upon your splendid victory. Am a trifle late, but none the less sincere. Here's to your health and your family, may they all live long and prosper.

John N. Dairs, Woodstock, Va. The ex-Confederate veterans of the Shenandoah Valley congratulate you upon the glorious victory won under your patriotic leadership.

W. W. Burch, editor American Sheep Breeder, Chicago. One million flockmasters are rejoicing over the triumph of protection. An industry well nigh ruined by tariff reform is re-



HE IS STILL AT IT.

deemed. The western silver States cast their solid vote for you.

A NEW ERA.

Mark Hanna on the General Policy of the Administration. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The World this morning says Mark Hanna gave the World the following outline of what he understood to be President-elect McKinley's policy:

"I have had comparatively brief conversations with Maj. McKinley since his election. Next week I expect to meet him at Cleveland and, as he has had time to think over matters, I presume he will have more details than I am at present aware of. But this much I know. He feels that he owes much to the patriotic Democrats who prefer principle to strict party ties. Indiana, for instance, was unquestionably carried against fusion Democratic votes. He recognizes the very great service performed by Democrats and independent newspapers during the campaign.

"Maj. McKinley will endeavor to see collected a great national party to which will give prosperity to the country. He expects and hopes that all men of all shades of former political belief will be united to this end. I have talked with some of the most influential of the old Democratic leaders and I am glad to say they are in accord with Maj. McKinley's hopes.

The first movement he will make will be to obtain sufficient revenue to conduct the government. Further issues of bonds would be altogether too dangerous. Business prosperity and stability demands that as soon as possible the government should be on a paying basis. To this end an extra session of Congress will be necessary, and President McKinley will undoubtedly call one soon after his inauguration. Legislation will be required to secure the desired revenue, and Mr. McKinley will do everything in his power to secure it, as well as the legal establishment of a policy which will tend to put every body at work. In all this he hopes and expects that he will be backed by patriotic men, regardless of party lines.

"As for myself, I am not after any office, and will endeavor to attend to private business affairs which need my personal supervision."

Asked what Democrats of note he had talked with on the subject of the future, Mr. Hanna said: "I do not wish to name them all, but may mention Messrs. W. C. Whitney and Abram S. Hewitt as examples."

A FLIMFLAM GAME.

How a Bryanite Boomer Did not Pay His Bet.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

MONTICELLO (Ill.) Nov. 7.—The betting men of this city are mourning because the money which they thought they had won on the result of the election has turned out to be worthless paper. A man named Lucas worked a great game of flimflam. Early in the campaign Mr. Lucas began hunting bets and taking the Bryan and as fast as he found takers. The money was enclosed in an envelope, and then Lucas suggested that it be deposited in the bank with instructions to the banker to turn over the envelope to the winner. About \$500 was put up in this way.

On Wednesday Lucas disappeared. As soon as he was missed, the men who had bet with him went to the bank to obtain their money. When the envelopes were opened they were found to contain nothing but paper. It is supposed that the envelopes were changed on the road to the bank by Lucas, who always carried them.

A Fresno Pioneer Dead.  
FRESNO, Nov. 7.—Henry Wolters, a pioneer and one of the wealthiest citizens of Fresno county, is dead. He was one of the first settlers of the county and his great wealth was due to the purchase of large tracts of land prior to the boom five years ago, from which he realized snug profits.

A DARING OPERATION.

A MICHIGAN MAN HAS HIS TORN NERVES REPAIRED.

N. Graybiel of Caledonia Owe the Future Use of His Right Hand to the Process of Transplanting the Physicists' and a Black Spaniel Dog.

(BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIRE.)

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Nov. 7.—(Special Dispatch.) A successful operation was performed in Butterworth Hospital, which, so far as known, has no parallel. Six months ago N. Graybiel of Caledonia badly mutilated the wrist of his right hand on a cut-off saw. The ulnar and median nerves were nearly severed, so that the hand was paralyzed. Finally Graybiel came here for treatment, and a daring operation was performed.

Graybiel and a small black spaniel dog were placed under an anæsthetic and the man's torn nerves cut off. Then two inches of sciatic nerve from the living dog was transplanted and attached to two ends of the severed median nerve in Graybiel's wrist. The same process was gone through with on the ulnar nerve. Graybiel now says he can move his hand freely, and full sensation has returned. In a short time the hand will be as strong and active as ever.

The dog was given morphine, and died soon after the operation was completed.

A FRAUDULENT BANKRUPT.

Emile Arton Convicted on His Second Trial and Sentenced.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

VERSAILLES (France) Nov. 7.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The second trial of Emile Arton on the charge of embezzlement and fraudulent bankruptcy ended in a verdict of guilty of embezzlement. The prisoner was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, and to pay the Société du Dynamite a sum of money to be fixed by the State. Arton is said to have been implicated with Dr. Cornelius Herz and the late Baron von Renach in the Panama Canal frauds. After a long search for him on the part of the police, after he had been sentenced to a heavy fine and to undergo twenty years' imprisonment, Arton was located in London in November, 1895, and was eventually extradited to France. Last June Arton was tried and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment at hard labor, but was granted a new trial on a technicality, and today received a sentence of eight years' imprisonment.

Arton has all along been looked upon as a man who was in possession of valuable evidence against people in France of high standing, and who are alleged to have been implicated in the Panama scandals. In fact, it is said that the whereabouts of Arton had long been known to the French authorities, but great influence was brought to bear, and for a long time he was not arrested.

The prisoner's real name is Aaron. He was born at Strasburg in 1849, and after the Franco-Prussian war he chose a French nationality.

PARNELL STILL ALIVE.

A Sensational Statement Accredited to Prof. Haddon of Dublin.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Sunday Times say as firm of London publishers wrote last week to Prof. Haddon of Dublin, agent the matter of preparing a life of Parnell.

Prof. Haddon replied, saying that a general belief exists that Parnell is alive on an obscure ranch in a Western State. Shortly after the announcement of Parnell's death, Prof. Haddon approached the widow, mother and personal friends of Parnell with a view of obtaining materials for a biographical sketch. Documents and statements concerning Parnell were refused the reason being given in confidence that Parnell is still alive.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The City—Pages 9, 10, 11, 12, 22, 23, 25, 26

Better City Government League makes no nomination for Mayor....

Protests against renaming city streets.... A novel election bet.... Bicycle races at Agricultural Park.... Michael Hanrahan murdered by footpads.... J. R. Dunne attempts to commit suicide.... Death of John E. Jackson.... David Thomas falls from a scaffold and sustains severe injuries.... The Billmeyer divorce suit concluded.... Football at Athletic Park.... Growing evidences of returning prosperity.

Southern California—Page 27.

Pasadena will ratify tomorrow night.... Ventura celebrates McKinley's election in royal style.... Riverside will soon be shipping oranges.... Returning prosperity at San Bernardino.... Pomona makes its first shipment of oranges for the season.... Free Methodists in conference at Santa Ana.... Great Republican ratification at San Diego.... Election returns all in at Santa Barbara.

Pacific Coast—Page 2.

Republicans will have a majority of twenty-eight votes on joint ballot in the Legislature.... California ratifies the election of McKinley.... Nearly every town in the State has a demonstration.... Armenians of Fresno send a telegram to the President-elect.... Extinction of the swine plague in Arizona.... Races at the Ingleside track.... Death of a Fresno pioneer.... Peculiar extortion case at San Francisco.... California products to be displayed at the Guatemala Exposition.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3, 8.

Maj. McKinley receives a telegram from Chairman Roberts saying Kentucky has gone Republican by 475 majority.... Grand demonstration at Canton in honor of the standard-bearer.... The days of excitement about over.... Returns from the States—Congratulatory telegrams.... Senator Butler issues a statement that the Republicans and Cleveland combined to crush silver.... Carnegie Steel Company to build two additional steel furnaces and make additional improvements.

By Cable—Pages 3, 8.

Kossuth's son fights a duel at Budapest.... London and Paris comment on McKinley's election.... Forty-four bicycle companies floated in Britain during the past year.... Royalist demonstration at Paris.... The London Daily Mail's correspondent on California progress.... Skirmishes with Cuban rebels.... Ex-Premier Ribot of France on the prospect of an international monetary arrangement.

At Large—Pages 1, 2, 3, 8.

Dispatches were also received from Indianapolis, New York, Yankton, S. D.; Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Monticello, Ill.; Frankfort, Ky.; San Francisco, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, London, Paris and other places.

Financial and Commercial—Page 26.

Volume of business on New York Stock Exchange yesterday was large.... Break in silver certificates.... Feeling in wheat at Chicago easier.... New York money.... Petroleum.







## SPORTING RECORD.

### TRIUMPHANT TIGERS

#### THEY MOUNT THE FRAME OF FAIR HARVARD.

The Crimson Makes a Stubborn Stand Against Princeton's Assaults on the Crippled Team.

SCORE TWELVE TO NOTHING.

NO END OF HAIR-RAISING TACKLES AND BRILLIANT PLAYS.

Yesterday's Races at Inglewood-Carlisle Indians Beaten by Pennsylvania-Butte Defeats Denver. Jeffries and Van Buskirk.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 7.—Shattered, battered and helplessly fighting against heavy odds, the crippled team of Harvard fell before the prowess of old Nassau this afternoon, and tonight the Tiger is triumphant in victory. Twelve to nothing was the score of the memorable contest, but it does not tell of the plucky, stubborn stand the crimson made against Princeton's relentless assaults, nor of the terrific battle that was waged for two hours back and forth across the white-lined gridiron.

At the end, in the dim twilight, the two battle lines stood shoulder to shoulder in midfield, a swaying mass of struggling muscle, Princeton joyful in certain victory and Harvard bowed down and dejected, but still fighting gamely to the bitter end. The pace at times had been terrific. There had been many a fierce assault that left the young gladiators stretched out silent and motionless on the sod, like so many dead logs. Delay after delay came from the successive and desperate attempts of the crimson to break through the Harvard line, but each time the Harvard players struggled pluckily and faithfully back into the game.

It was clean, mainly football, however, such as to delight the tremendous crowds present. There were no end of brilliant plays, plenty of hair-raising encounters and exciting moments, but from a scientific football standpoint, the game lacked the splendid organization of force and the brilliant tactics which have characterized so many memorable battles on Hampden Park and Mannheim Field.

The game in miniature shows how Harvard started in playing entirely on the defensive, and how Princeton's Tiger's fierce attacks, and hardly ever attempted to advance the ball themselves. They played more strongly than they knew, and their half, in which neither team crossed the coveted goal line, was a superb battle. The second half saw a change of tactics. Harvard played a compact, offensive, and Princeton took up the task of defending their territory with such good effect that, aided materially by Baird's splendid kicking, their goal was never placed in jeopardy. The weather was ideal for football, and there were 18,000 people present.

Princeton played a compact, interference, close to the line, chiefly in the shape of a turtle-back, which revolved on tackle, or a driving tandem play in the same direction. Their interference ran smoothly and cleanly, and, though of an entirely different type from Harvard's, was far superior in form and organization. The Harvard backs played some distance from the line, and often with a guard or a tackle in the formation with them. It was not until the second half that they began to rush the ball, and then, worn out and badly shattered, the interference lacked the snap and speed of the Harvard's, as well as steady formation.

Baird's splendid kicking was a potent factor in the result. He punted in superb form. Brown, on the other hand, with the exception of several fine long punts in the first ten minutes of play, proved a great disappointment. Line up: PRINCETON. POSITION. HARVARD. Brokaw.....Left end.....Cabot (Brewer and Lewis) Church.....Left tackle.....Crowdus.....Left guard.....Bouve Galley.....Center.....Doucette Armstrong.....Right guard.....J. N. Shaw Hildebrand.....Right tackle.....Jed Cochran.....Right end.....Moulton Smith.....Left half back.....Beale Barnard.....Left half back.....Sullivan Kelly.....Right half back.....Brown (Reiter and Poe) (Coxsack) Baird.....Full back.....Brown (Dibbles)

Princeton, 12; Harvard, 0. Touchdowns—Bennard, Brokaw. Goals—Baird 2.

FOOTBALL SUMMARIES. MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 7.—University of Wisconsin, 24; University of Chicago, 9.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Final score: Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 4.

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) Nov. 7.—Football: Amherst, 6; Williams, 24.

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 7.—Football: End of first half, Wesleyan, 12; West Point, 10.

STANFORD WIPES OUT DEFEATS. Palo Alto Freshmen Beat the Berkeley.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Stanford and University of California freshmen played football today, and Stanford wiped out the defeats of the past two years by beating Berkeley 14 to 4. The game was a good one for freshmen, and was full of interest from start to finish. Berkeley's line appeared to be weak, and Stanford sent the backs through continually for gains.

When the play was called Stanford started off with a rush and worked the ball down the field, scoring a touchdown in the first ten minutes. The goal was kicked, and at the end of the first half the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of Stanford.

The Palo Alto boys started off briskly in the second half, and in a few minutes had scored two more touchdowns, making their score 14. Berkeley then took a brace and bucked Stanford's line from the 45-yard line and scored a touchdown. No goal was kicked and the score was 14 to 4. Stanford seemed to tire, and Berkeley went at them again. Time was called with the ball on Stanford's ten-yard line, and no more points were made.

DID LITTLE KICKING. Yale Defeats Brown in a Rushing Game—Stanley's Run.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) PROVIDENCE, Nov. 7.—Yale defeated Brown today in a well-contested game, marked by plays of rushing and little kicking.

The sensational feature was the run of Pultz, who took the ball on Brown's 25-yard line and ran 80 yards for Brown's only touchdown. Yale's only touchdown in the first half was made by misplays on Brown's tackle, and the ball was pushed steadily down the field until Connors carried it over the line. Finke failed at the goal, and the half ended with the score 4 to 0 in favor of Yale.

Yale played harder in the second half,

but a fumble when near Brown's goal gave the ball to the home team. On the very first play, Pultz shook off his tacklers and ran nearly the length of the field for a touchdown, pursued by the whole Yale team. Pultz, after his long run, kicked the goal. The final score was: Yale, 16; Brown, 6. Yale's second two touchdowns in the second half and Chauncey kicked one goal.

The day was an ideal one for football, and 2500 people saw the game.

THOSE LEGS OF WEFERS.

They Smash Two American Records All to Splinters.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A red-letter chapter in the history of American athletics was written in Georgetown today by Bernard J. Wefers, who beat two world's records for a hundred yards and for three hundred yards. The first was made in the remarkable time of 9.3-5, and the second in 20.2-5.

It was Wefers's last appearance of the year, after a most remarkable campaign. The hundred-yard race was a special event and was done on the spur of the moment. The fact that Wefers's competitor broke from the scratch ahead of him seemed to put him on his mettle. He won the race easily, and on the impulse of the moment resolved to go over the track again with a view of establishing a new record, if possible.

Without taking more than five minutes in which to recover his wind, he again took the mark, and at the signal sped away. He was wildly cheered as he tore over the track, but probably not one of the great crowd believed he could break the record. As he snapped the cord at the finish the time-keepers' watches recorded 9.3-5, or one-fifth of a second better than the run he made in the international competition in New Orleans a year ago last summer. The times' announcement was greeted with wild cheering.

When the 300-yard race was announced, Wefers again took the scratch. This time he had Julius Walsh and McAvary as pacemakers, and an escort of Georgetown athletes and students. At the finish Wefers was about ten feet behind Walsh, and made the run in 20.2-5 sec., thus beating his and the world's record by one-fifth of a second. The track at Georgetown has the disadvantage of a curve, in addition to being a trifle slow, and it is said by authorities on athletics that on a straight-away track, Wefers could have made this last run in 30 sec.

A ROUGH GAME.

One Player Injured and Two Ruled Off for Slugging.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) DENVER (Col.) Nov. 7.—The Butte football team defeated that of the Denver Athletic Club today by a score of 20 to 0, and did it easily. In the line-up, the Butte players averaged about ten pounds heavier than the local team, and their team work during the game was far superior.

First touchdown was made by McMullen seven minutes from the start, and toward the close of the first half Benson made another, Lasswell kicking the goal both times. A safety was also recorded against the Denver club. Near the beginning of the second half Dygert made a touchdown, Lasswell successfully kicking the goal, but after that the local team held their ground, and the game ended with the ball on Butte's territory.

The game consisted of two halves of thirty-five minutes each. Goalposts of Denver were injured during the game, and Capt. McPherson of Butte and Plouts of Denver were ruled off for slugging.

REDSKINS VS. RED AND BLUE.

An Exciting Game in Which the Pennsylvanians Won.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The Red-skin football representatives of the Carlisle Indian School were beaten by the western of the red and blue of Franklin field this afternoon by the score of 21 to 0, three touchdowns, two goals and a field goal. It was the finest game of the season, and the 12,000 people present witnessed some of the grandest line-bucking by the Indians that has ever been seen on any gridiron.

During the last ten minutes of play, the Carlisle boys got the ball on Pennsylvania's fifty-yard line, and by the hardest kind of bucking pushed it down the field to the Red and Blue's fifteen-yard line. The scene when the Indians failed to kick the ball even was almost indescribable.

John C. Bell, one of the leading lights in the University of Pennsylvania, was so excited at the cast aside his dignity for the present and turned a back somersault behind the Pennsylvania's goal.

WALKED AROUND THE WORLD.

But Lost His Bet by Not Passing Through Siberia.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Frederick G. Koegel, who holds the championship long-distance pedestrian record of the world, called at the City Hall today to obtain the Mayor's signature to a form of certificate which he carried.

Koegel claims that last June he finished a 30,000 mile round the world, on a wager of \$3000 against \$5000 with some San Francisco men that he could not perform the task in two years. He says that he started from San Francisco in June, 1894, and got back within the specified time, but lost his bet because he had not been able to get through Siberia, which was one of the conditions of the wager. He was refused permission to go to Siberia on account of George Kennan's book. He has just walked back across the continent, and his way home to New York. During his walk around the world he says he saw 400 Armenians massacred at Constantinople and 800 at another place.

JEFFRIES AND VAN BUSKIRK. A Good Match Arranged by the Occidental Athletic Club.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The Occidental Athletic Club has succeeded in matching Jeffries and Van Buskirk. The former is now in Los Angeles, but will shortly leave for this city. This match should prove a good drawing card. Details as to date and other matters will be arranged later on. Both scale over 185 pounds, and the contest should be short and decisive.

Before the Knickerbockers. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Before the Knickerbocker Athletic Club tonight Frank O'Neill, Chicago, was given the decision over Maurice Hagerstrom of New York in the fifth round.

Larry Burns of Cohoes and George McFadden of New York fought ten rounds to a draw at 125 pounds.

Tommy West of Boston knocked out Billy Stiff of Chicago in seven rounds.

Looks a Cheap Champion. LONDON, November 7.—The Sunday Times, analyzing Willie Smith's pugilistic form, carefully says: "He certainly looks like a cheap champion. Much of his notoriety was gained on exhibition spars, which are not a good test. The outlook for Smith is far from promising. He has undergone splendid preparation, but unless he wins in three or four rounds he will probably lose the fight. The referee says the match is

exciting considerable interest, although at first the men were a bit upset by the weather."

Stuart's Perennial Hope. DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 7.—Dan Stuart arrived in the city from California today, after an absence of four months in the mining States and the coast country. He said to an Associated Press reporter: "The big fellows, Corbett and Fitzsimmons, will come to gether next year. Yes, I have found a place where the gladiators can meet and settle for all time which one is the champion. The fight will be pulled off in February or March, 1897, and will be to a finish."

Throws Bouquets at 'Em. CHAIRMAN BUTLER ON THE WORK OF THE POPULISTS.

The Only Simon-pure Name-blown-In-the-bottle Brand of Billy Boy Shouters—"Deep-laid Plans" and "Deceitful Straddling" Exposed by Them.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Senator Butler today issued the following: To the people of the United States: In the remarkable campaign just closed, the People's party was the only party that supported solidly and untidely the great and vital issues represented in the candidacy of Mr. Bryan.

It was natural for the People's party to come into existence, and to stand for the front and press to the utmost the principles of Lincoln and Jefferson, already long discarded by the two old parties. The money power, feeling reasonably sure of its control and domination of the leaders and controlling influences of the Republican party in 1892 gave its support to the candidacy of Grover Cleveland for the special purpose of having him, through the use of patronage and otherwise, crush out the silver sentiment in the South and make the leaders of that party as completely subservient as those in the Republican party.

To accomplish this purpose, four Cabinet ministers were selected from the South and an unusually large amount of patronage was used on the political leaders to the same end. It will be remembered that Mr. Cleveland demanded the Republican Senators and Congressmen give a decisive vote in interest of the gold standard before he would give out a post office. This demand was met, and he succeeded had not the People's party at this juncture sprung into existence, exposed the plot, stood in the breach and appealed to the patriotic hosts of both parties to check the scheme of the people's despots and rally to the common defense. The People's party, the Democratic organization to repudiate Clevelandism and return to correct fundamental principles. Not only this, the People's party then forced the Republican party to cease hedging and straddling for the purpose of deceiving the people and drove them to take a stand on one side or the other of the vital issues at stake.

The issue now being squarely joined, it was evident that those influences in the Democratic party which had dominated and debauched the party for a quarter of a century would be driven to support the party that for a quarter of a century had been on the side of the trusts, monopolies and money gamblers. While on the other hand, it is evident that a large percentage of the Republican party favored the principles now squarely forced to the front, yet only a small per cent. could in this campaign support them. They found them under the Democratic banner.

Had it not been for the prejudice against the Democratic name as well as a want of confidence in Democratic promises, for which it must be frankly admitted that past experience furnishes ample ground, a majority of the voters of the country, in spite of the tremendous and unparalleled forces put forward by the Republican managers, would have cast their votes for financial reform and American independence.

The People's party, with high patriotism and unselfish devotion to the principle greater than ever before inhibited by any other party, stepped outside its organization to throw its two million votes solidly for Bryan. Had not more than this number of those who called themselves Democrats in 1892 given their support to Mr. McKinley, the cause of the people and American principles would have triumphed this year. This class of Democrats will surely support the party of money and trusts in places in the ranks of the reform hosts must be taken by patriotic Republicans. In this contest had even 25,000 silver Republicans come to the rescue.

The election of McKinley and the triumph of the gold standard in places in the ranks of the reform hosts must be taken by patriotic Republicans. In this contest had even 25,000 silver Republicans come to the rescue.

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## MRS. CASTLE'S CASE.

STRONG EFFORTS BEING MADE FOR HER RELEASE.

The Woman's Condition Such as to Induce Those Who Condemn Her Acts to Join in the General Opinion That She Should Be Freed—Medical Testimony.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) LONDON, Nov. 7.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Westminster Gazette and other afternoon papers in this city urge the release on medical grounds of Mrs. Walter M. Castle, sentenced yesterday at Clerkenwell Sessions to three months imprisonment for shoplifting. The Globe says it strongly believes in the mania defense and declares the sentence constitutes a most terrible violation of common justice.

"Though," the article says "it is certain the Judge only desired to do what was just."

The St. James Gazette, while agreeing that it is a case for clemency, in view of the prisoner's health, says: "If Mrs. Castle is released, it ought to be clearly understood the evidence of kleptomania came to nothing. If her counsel relied on that defense, they would not have advised her to plead guilty. The robberies were frequent, systematic and artful."

The officials of the Home Office have not yet replied to the letter of Ambassador Bayard, urging clemency for Mrs. Castle on the ground of her physical condition. It is understood, however, that the letter was marked unofficial, and was not sent as being from the United States Ambassador. Mr. Bayard wrote to the Home Secretary, Sir Matthew White Ridley, again today.

Castle wrote to Bayard, thanking the United States Embassy for every effort, and urging the Ambassador to take every step possible to secure the release of Mrs. Castle. The Home Office declines any information on the subject to the press.

T. P. O'Connor, in discussing the case of Mrs. Castle in the Sun today, says: "Some proof of the esteem in which this family is held in San Francisco can be found in the fact that friends of mine have cabled me to do the best I could for Mrs. Castle. I would gladly do anything that lies in my power in this matter. My feeling is that this poor woman ought to be turned over to her friends immediately. There is not the slightest doubt but that she is unbalanced in mind, for she is wealthy, educated and of a nature entirely free from viciousness."

Mr. Castle deserves the sympathy of every man, and especially of every husband. His trial has been a terrible one. I do not think there could be a finer exhibition of manliness and generosity than this poor fellow has exhibited in standing by his wife in her hour of extremity, faithful, tender and unapproachable. The American authorities are now working for her liberation, and I am sure public opinion in Great Britain will back them up with full hope of success."

Concluding, the Sun says the county magistrates at Clerkenwell have memorialized the Home Office in favor of Mrs. Castle.

STRONGER GROUNDS FOR MERCY. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A dispatch to the World from London says: "Beyond being deprived of her liberty, I do not think Mrs. Castle will experience any of the rigors of prison," said Michael Abraham, the solicitor of the Castles, to a World reporter.

"Accompanying the memorial sent in on Friday evening praying for Mrs. Castle's immediate release, Abraham continued, 'were several affidavits from the highest medical experts other than those examined in court, containing further and still stronger grounds for mercy than were put forward in the witness box. This evidence was in my possession before the trial, but on account of its character it was deemed inadvisable to make it public. I do not feel at liberty, for the same reason, to give you now the nature of that testimony. I do not expect to reply to the memorial for some few days. It may seem like red tape that so much time should be allowed to elapse before taking action in a case like this, but I assure you that the reason or perhaps her life, still the inquiries to be made by the Home Office must necessarily take a long time."

The United States Embassy acted very promptly in the matter. The Ambassador's intervention will aid greatly to the chance of securing her liberation without undue delay."

A World representative learns from the United States Embassy that in addition to the report forwarded Friday by Mr. Bayard to the Home Secretary, respecting Mrs. Castle's case, another letter was sent urging the granting of the request made in the previous one for her release. Mr. Bayard, not having had time to receive instructions from the United States government, both these letters were informal, and unofficial, based simply on the grounds of common humanity. But steps were taken to insure their being brought immediately to the notice of the Home Secretary.

Had there been of an official character, Mr. Bayard, in order to have been obliged to address them to Lord Salisbury as the Foreign Minister. No reply had been received from the Home Secretary according to the latest information, beyond the assurance of the head permanent official at the Home Office that the subject would be given immediate consideration. No definite reply was expected for a day or two at least.

The report published that Judge McConnell had sentenced Mrs. Castle, forwarded a report to the Home Secretary last evening, is inaccurate. It would be contrary to all procedure for him to take such a step. In consequence of representations received from other quarters the Home Secretary in course of his duties will have already done so. Judge McConnell to furnish a report on the case, and Mrs. Castle's fate will largely depend upon the nature of that report.

What happened was that a strong minority of the magistrates, who were for discharging Mrs. Castle, filed a dissenting opinion, and in the end, in her behalf, which was sent last night to the Home Office. This action on the part of the magistrates who heard the case must have great weight.

From observations dropped by Judge McConnell himself at the private consultation with the magistrates before sentence was decreed, his brother judges gathered that he will make a favorable report when the Home Office applies to him for his opinion.

Smith as a Romantic. After a thorough investigation, the detectives have arrived at the conclusion that G. R. Smith, who claims to have been held up in the old district some days ago, is a romantic. Yesterday Chief Glass was told by a friend of his that he had received a letter from his daughter in Springfield, Mo., from which Smith had great weight. His reputation for veracity was very poor. Smith's motive in telling the story can only be conjectured, but the fact is firm belief that he did not speak the truth.

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Sold on all ocean steamers of Cunard Line  
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Courteous Treatment | Square Dealing | Fair Prices | Strictly Pure Drugs.

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CHEROKEE HAIR GROWER. 75c  
30c size..... 50c  
CHEROKEE SCALP CLEANER..... 50c

**Dr. Baker's Catarrh Prescriptions, R 10330.**

WILL CURE CATARRH. \$1 bottle  
With Atomizer, \$2

Goodyear Rubber Gloves..... 50c  
Hartford Hot Water Bottles, 2 quart..... 25c  
Hartford Hot Water Bottles, 1 quart..... 15c  
Searby Hospital Pans..... 25c  
Rubber Invalid Cushions..... 25c

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**Knickerbocker Shoulder Braces,**  
50c, \$1.25, and \$1.50.

**STOP THAT COUGH.**

**Dr. Ira Baker's Tar Cough Balsam**  
IS GUARANTEED.

No Cure, No Pay..... 25c bottle.

**Raymond's Floral Perfumes,**  
Manufactured by  
**Raymond & Co., New York.**

ALL THE POPULAR ODORES..... 50c  
1-oz. 50c, we cut to..... 25c  
2-oz. \$1.00, we cut to..... 50c  
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**Madame Churchill's**  
**Arsenic and Bismuth Wafers,**  
FOR THE COMPLEXION.  
75c box..... \$1 for \$2.00

**Pacific Coast Agents**  
**Dr. Edison's Obesity Goods,**  
Pills, Salts and Bands.

**Stationery and Leather Goods.**

In all the latest New York styles. We make both goods and prices talk.

**Look This Over.**

Don't lose your gold ladies: get the latest gold Combination Pocket-book, our price, each..... \$1.00

Get another new one. Gent's Combination Card Case and Pocketbook, American seal, each..... 50c

Secure new line of 50c L-dies Combination Pocketbooks, Sterling silver mounted; sold all over for \$1.00; our price, each..... 50c

Hurd's Squire box Angola Tinted Note Paper and Envelopes to match; our price, each..... 25c

The Pocketbook of the season. Ladies' Card Case and Car Fare Purse; regular price 50c; our price..... 25c

How is this? Hurd's Squire box Irish Linen or Satin Finish Note and Envelopes to match; our special price, box..... 15c

New styles in Leather Traveling Dressing Cases, all seal, each..... \$1.00

New line Chateaux Bags in all the latest shapes from..... 50c up

Pocket Knives: Just added the best and most complete line in the city; see our 1-bladed Knife for..... 25c

Souvenir Whist Party Cards, the card of the season, pack..... 10c

**Call and see our Fall Opening display of Leather Goods and Stationery this week.**

**Souvenir Sample Book of Stationery free.**

**Beware of Imitations.**

Some druggists, all grocery and dry goods shops who dicker in drugs are trying to palm off imitation "Owl" or "Figs." Don't be "taken in." Buy the genuine California. Price 35c per bottle at The Owl, and you take no chances.

**PER OXIDE HYDROGEN—"CARTERS"**  
1 lb bottles..... 25c  
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**TRUSSES FITTED**

While you wait, \$1.50 up.

Send for Trust Price List.

The Owl Drug Company delivers drugs, etc., free of express charges to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles when purchase amounts to \$5.00 or more, and when money accompanies the order. Club together with your neighbors if you can't use the quantity.

**Send for 100-page Price List.**

Allen's Pure Malt Whisky..... 50c  
Cavalier's Tonic Bitters..... 50c  
Hermatize Bourbon Whisky..... 50c  
Loz's Cordial..... 50c  
Saker's Tonic..... 50c

For 50 cents we will sell you a box of KENNEDY'S ASTHMA CURE. It may cure, but we guarantee you will sleep every night while using it. Is that worth 50 cents?

Paine's Celery Compound, 81 size..... 40c  
Perwen's Tonic Bitters, 75c size..... 25c  
Hood's Joy's Sarsaparilla, 1 lb size..... 50c  
Alcock's Porous Plasters, 25c size..... 10c  
Alcock's Corn Plasters, 25c size..... 15c  
Belladonna Resolvent, 81 size..... 75c  
Orange Blossom, 81 size..... 75c

**MURPHY'S HOME REMEDIES.**

81 size..... 10c  
50c size..... 25c  
1 lb size..... 50c

Add one cent each for postage.

**Remember, at the Owl,**  
Everything is GILT-EDGE QUALITY, cents and more saved on every dollar.







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**FOR SALE - 24TH ST., NEAR HOOVER,**  
modern 6-room cottage with hot and cold  
water, very easy, closet, bath etc.; price \$2500  
balance to suit you, unless you are a  
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to University of North Carolina, and a short  
ride from Third and Spring aves. on 6th  
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**\$2100 - FOR SALE - ON VERY FAVOR-**  
able terms, a nice modern 1-room house  
with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 closets, a  
owner will sell on almost any kind of terms  
and at a very low price. Call 2517.

**\$1500 - FOR SALE - NEW 2-ROOM MODERN**  
cottage in southwest part of the city; pro-  
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**FOR SALE - BUILDING LOTS.** Have  
several in choice locations at a price of  
\$1000.00. Direct from the owner. Will  
offer at less than agents' rates; I will fi-  
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favorable terms. Call 2517.

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\$250 to \$500; on car line, and comparatively  
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**FOR SALE - 2 1/2 ROOM MODERN COT-**  
tages, new, located in walking distance  
with gentile surroundings; sewer con-  
nection; full street frontage; close to  
car line; ready for immediate occupancy.  
Special terms for cash or on long time  
with 10% rate of interest. Call 2517.  
The installment plan.  
Apply to builder.

**FOR SALE**—New house, large lot, W. 25th St., near Alameda; \$12,000—9-room house, lot 100X150 to S. W. Adams st., fronting Portland st.; \$11,500—6-room cottage, 78' wide, S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE — NO CASH PAYMENT** required; for a monthly payment, just \$10 down. New 10-room house, corner, a well-built cottage in perfect repair, 5 rooms; all papered, bath, a new kitchen, lot 100' x 150'. Located near 12th Ave., west of Central ave. \$1,500. P. HALL, 39% S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE**—New 2-story, 6-room cottage, porcelain bath, west side 70-foot street; new modern white pine trim, built by owner. Call on experienced door, beveled plate-glass fine iron door; connected with sewer; close in, Uptown Orange, J. BERKESIN, S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE — BEST! EXCEPTIONAL!** cheap, easy terms, ready-made beauty, 10-room house, 100' x 150', central, all improvements, solid concrete foundation, bathroom with water-heater, no doors or drawers to fix. Selling at a bargain. Call on owner, Mr. W. PICO, between 1st and 2nd.

**FOR SALE — AT LESS THAN ITS VALUE**—Very desirable home in Bonnie Brae with all modern conveniences; owner needs small amount of money; sell quick; can't wait for the advance in price which is sure to come; will give time on cash basis.

**FOR SALE — HOUSES ON THE INSTANT**—ment plan, 2 beautiful modern cottages, 100' x 150', 10 rooms each, full bath, cash, balance monthly; one at a big bargain; also houses on the instant plan for cash; also note party that has proposed for building lots on the instant plan.

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York streets, New York City, for  
house. If you say any of these you  
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**FOR SALE—CHEAP 3-ROOM AND**  
BATH, with colonial cottage, porch,  
cement walk, fruit trees, corner  
small lot, small cash sale. Call  
monthly, C. H. GIRDLESTONE,  
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large lot, vacant, paying in re-  
steady, a gift—fine income property  
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JAMES CARLSON, E. cor. Second  
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**FOR SALE—1000 FOR EQUITY IN**  
lot, on the northwest; 2 electri-  
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**FOR SALE—\$2500, 3-room cottage, hall**  
bath, cement walk, street graded, large lot,  
1175, 11th st. This property is cheap and  
easy to sell.

**FOR SALE—TWO OF THE MOST**  
complete 3-room modern homes in the  
very cheap for cash. Call  
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LAND AND LOAN CO., 220½ S. Spring

**FOR SALE—A FINE 5-ROOM HOUSE**  
2400½ S. 1st, 1st st. Call  
rain; also a new modern 5-room at  
Boyle Heights, only \$2000; choice lot  
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**FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE**  
27½-ft. lot in Wolcott park; modern  
a payment of \$25 cash; call  
JAMES CARLSON, southwest M.  
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FOR SALE-600 ACRES INCOME ON strawberries, attend Gardens and other sales. Nov. 11. CLARK'S AUCTION-HOUSE, 233 W. First, long time given.

FOR SALE-OWNERS TO LEAVING CITY 1 man with \$125; this is a bargain. Address D. box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-6000 GOLD MINE, LOS ANGELES county; shafts and tunnels, samples ore and particulars, HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. Second St.

FOR SALE-A WELL-PAYING MANUFACTURING business; price \$1500; reason for selling, sickness of owner. Address D. box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

\$85 AVERAGE WEEKLY NET INCOME with \$250 invested; safe, conservative; prospectus, proof, etc. F. DALY, 1293 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE-4000; A BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-story 8-room modern residence, Harper tract, east front, ON ORCHARD AVE., No. 2683.

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FOR SALE-RESTAURANT; A BARGAIN; old stand; price only \$400; worth \$800; more. I. D. BARNARD, 117 1/2 S. Broadway.

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FRANK H. HOLLEY, PIANO AND ORGAN studio, SIMPSON TABERNACLE, 734 S. Hope st., 10 to 12 a. m.

WANTED TO TAKE PRIVATE LESSONS in shorthand, stenography, and typewriting. Box 45, STATION C.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR NERVOUS and hysterical cases. 2121 and 2123 WOOD STS., city.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S. Spring st. Write or call for catalogue.

O. J. VENTURA, LESSONS IN OIL AND china painting. 427 W. 21ST ST.

LOST, STRAYED And Found.

LOST—PAIR OF LADY'S GOLD-FRAMED round glasses, with chain and chain attached, at the corner of Spring and Temple sts., Saturday afternoon, November 7, 1896. Finder will please leave at DRUG STORE, corner of Temple and Spring, and receive reward.

STOLEN—COLUMBIA BICYCLE, '96 MODEL, black, 28-inch diamond frame, 19-inch handle-bars, No. 17 Columbia saddle, front rim light blue, rear rim a darker blue, return No. 5; \$5 reward for return of wheel. STEPHENS & HICKOK, 433 S. Broadway.

LOST ON ANAHEIM 5 O'CLOCK S. P. train to Los Angeles November 2, \$20, in two bills, or else in Los Angeles on way to 326 RICHMOND ST. Return to TIMES OFFICE and receive reward.

LOST—ORDINARY DEPOSIT PASSBOOK, No. 4367, of the Main-street Savings Bank and Trust Company, in name of Anna Carlson. Finder will please return same to the bank.

LOST—LADIES' BROWN JACKET WITH velvet sleeves. Finder please return to 321 AURORA ST. and receive reward. Lost between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

FOUND—AT COURTHOUSE ON OCTOBER 6, small sum money; call and identify and pay for this notice. H. W. BAKER, Cor. Sessions and Grand sts., city.

LOST—OR STRAYED, NOV. 4, FROM 753 Clara st., medium-sized red cow. Return to A. B. ADDER, \$5 reward or information leading to cow.

LOST—FRIDAY MORNING, ON SPRING ST., between Second and Third, tan-colored purse. Return to 124 S. HOPE, 124 W. Third st.

FOUND—A CHANCE TO GET SOME Garden articles, including a set of tools, neighbors. Auction, Nov. 16, 232 W. FIRST ST., 10 a. m.

LOST—ON GRAND AVE. OR SEVENTH ST., current watch, gold-toned setting, in dress. MRS. E. C. PITZEL, 650 S. Hope st., city.

LOST—YEAR COW, SECOND AND SPRING seal plush fur-edged collar. Return to 725 E. 12TH ST., and receive suitable reward.

LOST—PURSE CONTAINING CHANGE and check payable to Mrs. A. M. Hicks; return and receive reward. \$1. HILL ST.

LOST—SAX, TACK, CHAIR, HORSE, clipper, 129 N. Broadway. Gentle horse, \$1; terms cash; electric machine.

LOST—LARGE SADDLE, THIRD AND Main. Return to 1028 Orange st.; big reward; no questions asked.

LOST—ELECTION DAY, SCARFING; OPAL surrounded with small stones; \$10 reward. Return to TIMES OFFICE.

FOUND—AT WILLIAMSON BROS., 327 S. Spring st., best job of repairing on bicycles. Agency of the Hoffman.

FOUND—CAME TO MY PLACE JULY 1896, 1 bay 3-year-old horse; big ankles. Call at 1403 MISSION ROAD.

LOST—GOLD WATCH, OWNER'S NAME, Robert Rembert, on inner case. Address 417 TEMPLE ST.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER PURSE, CONTAINS \$7 or \$8. Return to 633 TOWNE AVE.

STOCKS AND MORTGAGES—

FOR SALE—HERE WE ARE ON EARTH the second time and everybody who owns the capital stock of the Title Insurance and Trust Co. at a bargain; this stock is highly valued, ask your banker and see us. MAC-KNIGHT & CO., rooms 225 and 223 Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF \$100,000 Pasadena Gas bonds, as good as governments and pay double the interest. Issued for street main extension. For statement call or address PASADENA CONSOLIDATED GAS CO., Office Operahouse Block, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL BONDS: WE OWN and offer for sale gilt-edged California school bonds. HELLMAN & BROWN, northeast cor. of Main and Second st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE GOOD SECURITY for sale, paying from 12 per cent. net; any amount from \$100 up. VICTOR WANKOWSKI & CO., 126 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—\$50 in FIRST MORTGAGE bonds; a liberal discount. G. M. JONES, 242 1/2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—75 SHARES LOS ANGELES National Bank stock. ENTLE & OBEAR, 125 S. Broadway.

BATHS—

Vapor, Electric and Massage.

MRS. M. E. STAHLER, 131 N. SPRING ST., rooms 103-104. Scientific massage, electric and vapor baths; references: Dr. J. B. Lashley, Dr. E. R. Smith, Dr. Joseph Kurtz.

MISS C. STAFFER, 211 W. FIRST ST.—CHIROPY, massage, electricity and baths.

MRS. L. SCHMIDT, 211 W. FIRST ST.—Broadway. Massage, electric and vapor baths.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO. 326-328-330 SOUTH MAIN ST.

# N. B. Blackstone Co.

## DRY GOODS Values Extraordinary

Housekeepers contemplating purchases in Table Linens and other House Furnishings will find the following items of special interest:

- 90-inch Bleached Table Damask, very heavy, \$1.50
- 72-inch Bleached Table Damask, fine quality, per yard, \$1.25
- 68-inch Bleached Table Damask, heavy, per yard, 85¢
- 72-inch Cream Table Damask, choice patterns, per yard, \$1.00
- 66-inch Cream Table Damask, heavy, per yard, 60¢
- 58-inch Cream Table Damask, per yard, 40¢
- 60-inch Cream Table Damask, per yard, 25¢
- Linen Huck Towels, hemmed 17x33 inches, per dozen, \$1.00
- Linen Huck Towels, fringed, 19x39 inches, per dozen, \$1.50
- Turkish Towels, 20x40 inches, each, 10¢
- Turkish Towels, 22x45 inches, splendid value, 20¢
- 11-4 White Blankets, at, \$1.00
- 11-4 White Blankets, extra heavy, \$1.25
- 10-4 White Blankets, special value, \$2.25
- 11-4 White Blankets, full extra size, \$2.85
- 10-4 All-wool Scarlet Blankets, fine stock, per pair, \$4.00

A full line of the celebrated San Jose Mission Blankets. All sizes of Crib Blankets. New and choice designs in Bath-Robe Blankets just received. Silk-oline covered white cotton filled Comforts, all full size, from \$1.25 to \$4 each. A line of Eiderdown Comforts from \$4 to \$20 each.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Telephone Main 259. 171-173 N. Spring St.

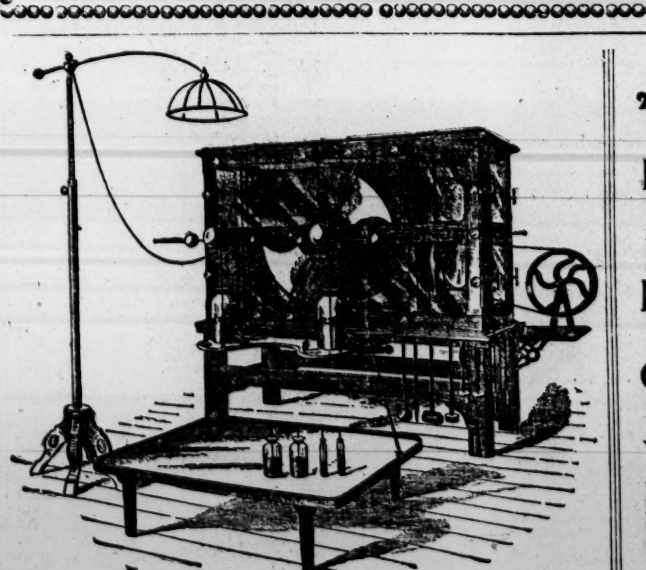
# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Take-'Em-Away Prices For This Week

- Men's Tan Welt, square or pointed, once \$5; now, \$2.95
- Men's Tan Vici Kid, once \$4; now, \$2.45
- Boys' Calif. square or round toe, once \$3; now, \$1.95
- Ladies' French Heel, square or round toe, once \$6; now, \$2.95
- Ladies' High-grade Shoes, all styles; nothing over, \$3.95
- Ladies' Tan, lace, once \$3; now, \$2.15
- Ladies' Tan Button, once \$3 and \$2.50; now, \$1.85

Last week's "closing out" prices on Misses' and Children's Shoes still in force. Remember this is no ordinary special sale, but a genuine "Going-Out-of-Business" Sale. Everything in the store reduced to—and in many cases below—manufacturers' prices.

The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co. 122 South Spring St.



# The Sick Healed...

Pains and Aches disappear as if by magic. Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica relieved quickly. For female complaints, there is nothing known in medical science that gives such immediate and permanent relief. No debilitating necessary. Nervous and broken down people are made strong. No pain or ache can withstand the wonderful power of this great static machine when used in connection with vitaphy.

DR. WM. DAWSON, 340 1/2 S. Broadway. 12 Years Practice in City.

# BRITISHERS WAKE UP

UNUSUAL INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THE ELECTION.

Newspapers Publish Voluminous Reports with Maps of This Almost-unknown Country.

ENTERPRISE SHOWN BY PUNCE.

PERSONAL AND OTHER GOSSIP OF THE PAST WEEK.

Scandal Affecting an Army Officer. An Aged Baron Marries a Young Saleswoman—New Lord Mayor. French Royalists.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(By Atlantic Cable, Associated Press Copyright, 1896.) The election in the United States has completely overshadowed all other matters during the week on this side of the water. Englishmen have never been known to take such interest in a foreign event, and the newspapers of this metropolis have never reported one so fully, in addition to the most voluminous, prompt, accurate and in every way efficient report cabled from New York to the Reuter Telegraph Company, nearly all the London newspapers have had long special cable messages on the same subject, and published diagrams and maps, in order to assist in explaining the political situation to their readers, all of which is having a beneficial effect here, as it is teaching Englishmen to know the United States better than they have done in the past, and to recognize the true worth and greatness of the country, many having been inclined to look upon it in anything but the proper light.

In addition, several of the newspapers published more or less appropriate cartoons and pictures, which is published on Wednesday mornings, showed remarkable enterprise for that historical periodical, in presenting a cartoon by Sashorne entitled "Columbia's Choice," and showing a status of Maj. McKinley.

Diplomatic circles in Vienna have been excited and French political circles in Paris have been agitated by the tender to the French throne, made to twenty-five ladies of French Legitimist aristocracy, who attended the wedding and presented the bride with a magnificent crown of diamonds.

In returning thanks for this gift, the Archduchess said in French: "I hope that you will be happy to see me in the head of my dear Philip. If that day ever arrives, I shall know how to second my husband and do my whole duty."

The value of residence property in London is exemplified by the award of £250,000 (£1,300,000) given to Lord Portman for fourteen acres of ground required by the new Manchester and Sheffield Railroad for a site upon which to build a station and hotel. The property adjoins forty-six acres of the same estate, for which the same railroad was compelled to pay over £300,000.

The close of the French racing season finds M. Edmund Blanc displacing Baron Schickler at the head of the list of winning owners. M. Blanc wins about £25,000. M. Manier, a second with £20,000, and M. Stayer with £13,000; Baron Schickler won less than £8,000, and the winnings of the Rothschilds with their large stable, were less than £4,000.

Truth this week publishes the details of another of those scandals which tend to destroy the reputation of the English officer is a gentleman. It appears that just before the Twentieth Hussars went to India, a newly-joined subaltern was taken by his brother officers to the riding school and put on a bareback horse. The animal was made to gallop, and the subaltern was whipped until he fell, injured his knees and became insensible, after which he was on the sick list for weeks. The object of this treatment, it is stated, was to drive the subaltern out of the regiment. When the latter reached India, it is further said these practices were kept up, the subaltern was made to dress in the clothing of his native servant, to salaam to his servant, to jump into a tub and wash with his pajamas on, and to be made to do the same in the eyes of the natives. Truth, thereupon, demands that his tormentors be tried by court-martial, but adds, "He does not expect Lord Wolsey (the commander-in-chief) to maintain the honor of the Queen's uniform."

Quite a sensation has been caused in certain circles by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Julia Emery, a pretty girl, only 18 years old, and unmarried, to the wealthy and powerful financier, Baron de Hirsch, who is 72 years of age, and a widower, his first wife having been dead for many years. The Baron had no children, and his prospective heirs are not at all happy at this new departure on the part of his Lordship.

A writer in the Contemporary Review asserts that some of the New York belles have taken to chewing tobacco, saying: "Think of the Venus de Milo biting off a chunk of plug."

The election of Edward P. Poynter, director of the National Academy, was the presidency of the Royal Academy was somewhat of a surprise to the friends of other candidates, especially those of Val Prinsep, who was early in running, and supposed to be the Queen's choice. The election of Poynter, however, has been well received by the press, and in art circles. Poynter is fully master of those social attainments which are necessary to make a successful president of the Royal Academy.

There is no doubt that the new Lord Mayor of London, A. Faudel Phillips, will realize his office by great brilliancy. He proposes to commemorate the Queen's reign by raising the sum of \$5,000,000 with which to free the London public hospitals from debt. Sir Robert Peel, it appears, has now settled down to a novelist's career. His second novel will appear shortly in his third literary effort, now under way.

The first of the November Cabinet councils will be held at the Mayor's day, November 8. It will occur earlier than usual.

Ingleside Races. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The weather was fine at Ingleside; the track was fast and attendance large.

Six furlongs, selling: Alvero won, Castanet second, Banjo third; time 1:16.

Five and a half furlongs, handicap, two-year-olds: Howard S. won, George Palmer second, Dunboy third; time 1:08 1/2.

Seven furlongs, the Place purse: Arno won, Peril second, Monterey third; time 1:30.

One mile and a half, over six hurdles: Mille won, J. O. C. second, Gov. Budd third; time 2:57.

One mile: Lincoln II won, Damien second, Insiglator third; time 1:42 1/2.

Five and a half furlongs: Consolation purse: Montgomery won, Imp. Santa Bella second, Dolore third; time 1:06.

Five furlongs, selling: Vergara won, Una Colorado second, Scimitar third; time 1:15 1/2.

DR. CRONKHITE, DENTIST, 304 S. BROADWAY, cor. Second and Spring.

DR. H. D. BALDWIN, 94 W. 21ST ST. UNITS, car line, Tel. West 35.

DR. C. V. REDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 2, 125 1/2 S. SPRING ST.

W. H. MASSER, D.D.S., M.D.,









Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Eager of San Francisco are at the Hollenbeck.

The marriage of Miss Anabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hubbard of Alosta, Cal., and R. C. Rohraback of Portland, Or., is announced to take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Schofield of Philadelphia are at the Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti have gone to San Francisco, the latter on account of her health.

The members of Los Angeles Parli-

Hadden and Margaret Kirk, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadden.

**ONTARIO.**

Mrs. F. P. Kilbourne arrived home from an extended visit in the East last week.

Oscar Vandegrift left for Fresno Wednesday.

H. E. Maxson of Los Angeles was the guest of G. A. Hanson last Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Horne entertained the

ship climbed up in the most encouraging manner. I never had any suspicion that the machine was a gay deceiver until that last parade. The machine said we had more than 5000 members, and when I saw only 148 in the parade, I began to suspect that the lightning calculator was untrue to me.

Mr. Cooper clasped his head in both hands, gazed reproachfully at a mendacious-looking dial, averted back and forth, and moaned: "So fair and yet so false! Two times seventeen is five thousand six hundred and umty-um."

pointed. The men are, of course, and doubtless will make arrangements for a big demonstration some time this week.

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**"Base Ball."**

There will be two games of ball at Athletic Park today between the Admirals and Trilbys and Francis Wilsons and Trilbys. A good crowd is expected, as the returns by innings from the Tufts-Lyon-Virginia Star game in San Francisco will be received at the park. Game will be called at 1:45 sharp.

Corbin, was married today to Hallett Alsop Borrowe. The wedding, which took place at Christ Church, West Islip, L. I., was a quiet affair, owing to the recent death of Mr. Corbin. The wedding party returned after the ceremony to the Corbin residence where a wedding breakfast was served.

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A Hamburg cablegram says the Hamburg-American steamship line has decided to build three new steamers for cargo and passengers.

Francisco will be received at the park.  
Game will be called at 1:45 sharp.



# NIAGARA'S POWER.

## COMPLETION OF THE POWER COMPANY'S PROJECT.

Power from the Greatest Natural Generator to be Transmitted to the Wide West.

## TO PROPEL BUFFALO'S WHEELS.

## A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE MACHINERY.

Many Lives Lost and Millions of Dollars Expended Before the Vast Enterprise Succeeded—How the Chains Were Forged.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.), Nov. 2.—One part of the gigantic task undertaken by the Cataract Construction Company and the Niagara Power Company was completed on March 23, 1895, when the builder of the giant dynamos in the power-house here threw back the controlling lever and the machinery began to revolve as easily and steadily as the water slips over the brow of the great precipice itself. Since that day the "harnessing of Niagara," which for one hundred and fifty years the dream of scientists and engineers, has been an accomplished fact. But to subdue the great cataract and make it turn the wheels of the mills that have sprung up about it, though an engineering feat of greater dimensions than any before attempted, was only half the enterprise in which the men who have wrought such wonders here have embarked. Not only was the electric current set in motion by Niagara's power to do the work of the "Electric city," but it was to reach out its mighty arm to the city of Buffalo and to drive the machinery of that great manufacturing center; perhaps in time to turn every wheel between New York and Chicago.

The second half of this scheme was fully as interesting as the first to the engineering world because, while its feasibility could be perfectly demonstrated on paper, it offered new and interesting problems in actual construction. Although long and arduous, the mission was not an unduly thing and electric power had been sent for considerable distances in Germany and France, it had never before been attempted on anything like so extensive a scale. Now on November 15, a year and a half after the first part of the plan was demonstrated to be a success, the second part is to be put into practical effect, and the city of Buffalo will begin to feel the impulse of an electric current set in motion twenty-two miles away.

The thought in itself is an inspiring one, but many of those who have been inspired by it do not understand the process by which this result is obtained. It is accordingly the purpose of this article to describe the machinery of the power-house, the transformation of all technicalities, the transformation from the rushing waters of a great river to the whirling wheel in the factory or on the street car.

The first step in the process takes place some three-quarters of a mile above the falls, where a canal two hundred feet broad and twelve feet deep leaves the river and runs inland at almost right angles for a quarter of a mile to where the power-house stands. This is not a pretentious building, but it wears an air of strength and solidity that is altogether befitting. It is built of gray sandstone and is divided into two parts—the main building, which contains the dynamo machinery, and the transformer-house on the opposite side of the canal, connected with the larger building by a graceful bridge. A wing of the main building stands directly above the wheel pit, and the other, deep, cut into the rock, containing the turbines. Here it is that the second step in the transformation is taken.

Beneath the platform in front of the power-house and facing the canal are several gates which admit the water into huge penstocks. These huge tubes so large that a man could stand upright inside them, conduct the water to the turbines at the ends of the shaft. The penstock at the end of the shaft, the wheel pit and the top of it is curved as the funnel of a smokestack sometimes is. When the gate is raised the water rushes into the big tube so rapidly that it creates a considerable current on the quiet surface of the canal. The water hurries on, as they do above the great fall in the river seemingly in haste to take the great leap before them. It comes in this case a few feet after they leave the canal, a sheer drop of 136 feet to the bottom of the wheel pit. All his of course is inside the penstock and we cannot watch the great column of water as it falls through space with the accumulating power that is presently to spin the wheels in factories miles away, but let us descend to the bottom of the shaft and see what takes place there.

Inside the power-house a winding stairway that seems to bore like a corkscrew into the depths of the wheel pit. A few turns down, however, the stairway ends in a landing, and a guard in a uniform of India-rubber inquires: "What's wanted?" He looks over the bit of paper on which the superintendent has written "Please admit Mr. — to the wheel pit," and says: "This way to the elevator." An elevator running up and down a wheel shaft is something unusual, but one quickly learns not to wonder at innovations here, and before he reaches the bottom of the rocky cavern he is thankful for the elevator.

As he slips down into the echoing chasm the guard becomes more affable. "It's wet weather down here," said he, "you should have brought your umbrella."

on a wooden platform which covers a framework of steel girders. These girders are fitted securely into the rock, and on them rests the weight of the great shaft and tubes—thousands of tons in all. Down here far below the earth's surface, with the roaring of the tempest in his ears and the blackness all about, the feeling of awe that a display of mighty natural power always inspires is strong upon a man. We look up, but can see only the electric lights, like twinkling stars, far up toward the top of the chasm.

"Suppose there should be a break in this penstock half-way up?" The question is a natural one in this place and amid these surroundings. The guide answers heartily. "Every body that comes down here asks that question," says he; "now, there ain't no danger of that but if it should—well, maybe you've seen drowned rats; we'd be lucky if we come out of it lookin' as well as that."

So close down, the guide raises a big trap-door and we look into the seething flood that dashes past our feet in more furious haste than the water at the foot of the natural fall. Beside us, running parallel with the big penstock, rises a great shaft to the bottom of which the turbines are placed. One placed just beneath the platform on which we stand, and facing down, the other fifteen feet below, on the lower end of the shaft, facing up. Into the space between these two big water-wheels the released water of this miniature Niagara plunges, and dashing past, they send the great shaft spinning at the rate of 250 revolutions per minute.

It has been computed that 430 cubic feet of water pass the point where we are standing every second, and the question that naturally occurs to the lay mind is "What becomes of this flood that hurtles so seemingly into the center of the earth?" As a matter of fact, to furnish an answer to this question cost the largest expenditure of time and money of any single item in the work of the Cataract Construction Company. The answer is found, however, in the Niagara tunnel, which is simply a long tail-race to carry the water that has once been used back to the source of its supply.

The old-fashioned water mill, the head-race was the important and costly part, while the tail-race required comparatively little attention. But here the conditions are exactly reversed. The building of the head-race, represented by the canal, was an easy matter beside the construction of this subterranean passage. The tunnel is more than a mile and a quarter long and runs directly beneath the business portion of Niagara Falls. For most of the way it is channeled through solid rock and the work of excavation and of lining the passage with brick work was difficult and hazardous. It cost men as well as money to attain this engineering triumph and many lives were lost during the building of the tunnel. The tunnel was begun at the point where it empties into the river, known as the "portal," which is almost directly beneath the new suspension bridge and a short distance below the falls. The work was begun here in the summer of 1890, and it was three years later that the drill finally broke through the solid rock and entered the excavation at the foot of the wheel-pit. To not one up in this kind of work, it seems a remarkable feat to be able to run a tunnel under the city of Niagara, and to do so accurately that you come out within a few inches of the point aimed at, but the engineers themselves assure us that this is no more than to turn aside from the "portal" where the waters which lash themselves into such fury at the foot of the wheel-pit slip out as quietly as they belong to a country brook and go back to the wheel-pit itself.

The high shaft, which is still turning 250 times a minute, is a steel tube thirty-eight inches in diameter and hollow except where "collars" are fitted on to hold it in position and keep it steady. Here it is eleven inches and solid. If we follow the shaft up to daylight again, we find that it projects into the power-house and is surrounded by the revolving field of the dynamo itself. Here is where the power, which has thus far been in the form of direct motion, is converted into electric force and here the understanding of the uninitiated is apt to stumble in following the transformation which we set out to trace.

The great dynamos are marvels of power, each one of them capable of generating 10,000 horse power when the turbines down below attain an efficiency of only 75 per cent. The armature of the dynamo is set on end so that its axis is perpendicular to the shaft and with its cover it surmounts the shaft like a huge cap, as shown in the accompanying illustration. In front of each dynamo stands the governor, an interesting and complicated mechanism in itself, which controls the movement of the big cylinder. Behind the governor, already in position, on a raised platform in the center of the dynamo-room, is the switch-board arrangement, where the mighty current from these great machines is received and sent out in whatever direction it may be required.

The governor is what is known as the Tesla Polyphase Alternating Current system. Each generator delivers an alternating current of each of two currents are 180 degrees apart; that is, each current attains its maximum value when the value of the other is zero. The frequency of the current is reversed 3000 times per minute. The current thus produced is conveyed through heavily-insulated cables to the switch-board shown in the illustrations, where any or all of the generators may be connected with the external circuits which convey the currents to consumers.

Neither Martin nor Snyder is in danger of being nominated for Mayor—J. K. Urmon nominated for Councilman from the Seventh Ward.

## NO NOMINATION.

## BETTER GOVERNMENT LEAGUE NAMES NO CANDIDATE.

The Better City Government League met in convention at Turnverein hall yesterday afternoon to consider the question of filling vacancies in the municipal ticket. The refusal of John F. Francis to run for Mayor has left the ticket without a head, and the convention finally decided to make no new nomination for the office.

The convention was called to order by Chairman C. D. Willard, who briefly stated the business to be transacted.

Mr. Willard said that at the last meeting of the convention the chairman was authorized to form a Campaign Committee, consisting of one member from each ward, the committee to have power to fill all vacancies that might occur in the city ticket. The committee, however, had not yet been appointed when a letter was received from John F. Francis, declining to accept the nomination for Mayor. In view of the importance of the office it was thought that the vacancy should be filled by the convention itself, rather than by the Campaign Committee. The delegates have therefore again been called together.

Secretary Walton read the formal call in pursuance of which the delegates had convened. The roll-call was then read, about 130 delegates responding to their names. The letter of declination received from Mr. Francis was also read. It was moved and seconded that the resignation be accepted, with regrets, was adopted. W. J. Hunsaker then offered the following resolution:

"Whereas, John F. Francis, duly nominated for Mayor by this league in convention assembled, has to our great regret, declined the said nomination; and, whereas, the exigencies of the situation, in order to comply with legal requirements, demand such immediate action that many worthy citizens fulfilling all the high qualifications of the league for such office, have found it impossible to so arrange their affairs that they could accept said nomination; and, whereas, the League for Better City Government by its efforts can now assure the citizens of Los Angeles of the election of an honest and efficient majority of the members of the next City Council, the real governing body of this city; government, be it resolved in view of all the circumstances that this convention do not endorse any candidate for the office of Mayor nominated by any other convention and further that this league do make no nomination for Mayor itself."

Some discussion was provoked by an amendment offered by Fred L. Alles, striking out the last clause of Mr. Hunsaker's resolution. Mr. Alles held it in position and kept it steady. Here it is eleven inches and solid. If we follow the shaft up to daylight again, we find that it projects into the power-house and is surrounded by the revolving field of the dynamo itself. Here is where the power, which has thus far been in the form of direct motion, is converted into electric force and here the understanding of the uninitiated is apt to stumble in following the transformation which we set out to trace.

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The governor is what is known as the Tesla Polyphase Alternating Current system. Each generator delivers an alternating current of each of two currents are 180 degrees apart; that is, each current attains its maximum value when the value of the other is zero. The frequency of the current is reversed 3000 times per minute. The current thus produced is conveyed through heavily-insulated cables to the switch-board shown in the illustrations, where any or all of the generators may be connected with the external circuits which convey the currents to consumers.

From the switch-board heavy lead-covered cables carry the electric current through a subway and across the bridge to the small transformer house on the other side of the canal. Here the wires which carry the current intended for near-by consumers enter a conduit, but as it is the long-distance current that interests us, we will follow it still further. The wires which carry this current enter what are the "step-down" transformers, where the current is converted into one of high-potential, e. g. of 20,000 volts, for transmission. Then the current leaves the transformer house on a heavy wire and is fairly launched on its long journey.

It was for some time a debated question whether the high-potential current could best be transmitted along a wire strung on poles or through a conduit buried in a trench. It was finally decided that poles could be used with safety in crossing the open country, but that in the city it would be necessary to bury the wires. Accordingly, from the power-house a long line of poles carries the "chained lightning" on its journey toward Buffalo. It was found, however, that the ordinary glass insulators used in telephone and telegraph service were not equal to this work, and heavy porcelain insulators are used instead on all the poles along the line. These porcelain insulators consist of four layers with air passages between, and were built especially for this purpose.

Following the line along the river bank and into the city of Buffalo, a distance of twenty-six miles, we come upon another transformer house. Here there is a "step-down" transformer where the "potential" is reduced, and the current is again put on wires and sent out as it is delivered from the central power-house, of any electric plant. Here 1000 horse-power is to be delivered to the Buffalo Street Railway Company, and as the citizen of the great city by the lakes rides home to dinner he can look out on the broad

# Dress Goods...

Section by section this Dress Goods Department is being tested this Fall—tested by new buyers, who are searching, taking its measure and finding out whether it is weak or strong.

The sales tell their verdict. Saturday brought us 50 new

Pattern Dresses, in latest colors and combinations, all moderately priced.

AT \$10.00 Full Dress Pattern. Medium weight fabric, with contrasting stripes of contrasting colors.

AT \$11.25 Full Dress Pattern. Silk and Wool German. Medium weight fabric, with contrasting stripes of contrasting colors.

AT \$12.25 Full Dress Pattern. Jacquard chevrons. Camel's hair fabric, with contrasting stripes of contrasting colors.

AT \$15.00 Full Dress Pattern. Broadened Benetton. Camel's hair fabric, with contrasting stripes of contrasting colors.

## A SPIRITED GAME.

## Contest Between Rival Football Teams at Athletic Park.

A goodly number of Los Angeles lads and lasses, together with a scattering of older football enthusiasts, witnessed an interesting and hard-fought battle on the gridiron at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon.

The opposing teams were from Troop University and Los Angeles High School. The game was called at 2:30, after a protest against Goodale, Troop's coach, which finally resulted in his being barred from the game. It was a most agreeable and hard-fought battle, and the game was played twenty-five minute halves.

The match started with High School in possession of the ball, and the kick-off sent the sphere twirling away into Troop's territory. Troop, who were on their thirty-yard line, Troop at once began bucking the line, but soon lost the ball on downs. High School then engaged in some very disastrous fumbling, redeemed, however, by a splendid thirty-five-yard run by Bright.

Here the play was fast and furious, resulting in the injury of Voss of Troop, who plucked went back to his position after a five-minute's rest. Troop bucked the line vigorously, forcing the pigskin back toward the center of the field, only to have it carried back to within a yard of their line by another run by Bright from the thirty-yard line. Troop broke through for a touchdown and kicked a goal. Score, 6 to 0. Troop by repeated rushes through the line forced the ball within ten yards of the High School goal, where they lost it on a fumble. High School was then forced to kick, and when time was called the ball was in Troop's hands on the ten-yard line of their opponent.

In the second half Troop substituted Mann and Voss. Bright kicked through the High School line and downed the ball only fifteen yards from the goal. Troop then kicked a field goal over the line and a goal was kicked, making the score 6 to 6.

Ten minutes more of line-bucking resulted in another touchdown, from which Troop failed to kick goal. Score, 10 to 6.

The game from this on was mostly in the High School territory, Troop being called back to their twenty-yard line.

Haskins and Bright of the High School team, and Corson and Voss of Troop, deserve special mention for good, clean playing.

A more easy victory for the Pasadena boys had been anticipated, and the Los Angeles lads were more than pleased with the result.

This game was of all the more interest to lovers of football on account of its being a possible indication of the result of next Saturday's game between the Southern California University and Troop. The players on the contesting teams were as follows:

High School—Phelps, c.; Brawley, r. g.; Frick, l. g.; Jones, l. t.; Haven, l. t.; Haskins, c. r. e.; Brown, W. l. e.; Brown, P. q. b.; Bright, r. b. b.; Brouse, l. b. b.; Corson, l. b.; Stewart and Marsh, substitutes.

Troop—Reed, c.; Webber, r. g.; Pettinelli, l. g.; Turner, r. t.; Thom, l. t.; Polkinton, r. e.; Smith, l. e.; Voss, capt., q. b.; Call, r. b. b.; Black, l. b. b.; Brown, l. b. b.; Hart, Forsyth and Voss, substitutes.

Umpire and referee—McKeeby and Taylor; Lineman and Wright.

## His Atonic Benediction.

(New York Tribune.) In a letter to the London Times the Archbishop of Dublin relates the incident that took place during the recent visit of the late Archbishop Benson in his home. The time was come to say goodbye. I walked with him to the carriage I asked for his benediction. He laid his hand upon my head and tenderly said: "The Lord bless thee and keep thee," while he lifted up his eyes and poured out some words of prayer and pleading. As I looked upon his earnest, hushed and radiant face I instinctively understood a little better the effect of prayer in the past. The fashion of His countenance was changed. Then, as if in the archbishop's sublimity of gentleness he would leave behind no possible impression of superiority, he took my hand and smilingly kissed the archiepiscopal ring upon it, saying, "I salute the ancient See of Armagh."

The Dakotas. (Chicago Chronicle.) It will never be known whether North or South Dakota became a State first. When the two proclamations were presented to the President's signature, somebody raised the question of priority and the President, finding it hard to decide which to sign first, ordered the docu-

## Ville de Paris,

Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House.



Potomac Block, 221-223 South Broadway.

# November House-furnishing Sale.

Hotel Men, Boarding-house Keepers, Furnishers of Private Linen Closets—all are interested, and today's prices average less than those maintained during the remarkable sale of a year ago.

Bleached Sheet, 2 yards wide, value 17½¢, at, yard....15¢  
Bleached Muslin, yard wide, value 6½¢, at, yard....5¢  
62-inch All-linen Damask, value 50¢, at, yard....40¢  
Irish Satin Damask, 62-inch, value 65¢, at, yard....50¢  
Damask Towels, fancy borders, value 25¢, at, each....20¢  
Hemmed Huck Towels, 21x40, value 25¢, at, each....20¢  
Turkish Bath Towels, 22x45, value 20¢, at, each....10¢  
Point Applique Shams, value \$1.65, at, pair....\$1.25  
White Cotton Filled Comforters, value \$1.25, at, each....90¢  
11-4 White Wool Blankets, value \$3.00, at, pair....\$2.25

Nottingham Lace Curtains  
At 50¢ pair, usual \$1.00 kind.  
At 75¢ pair, usual \$1.50 kind.  
At \$1.00 pair, usual \$2.00 kind.  
At \$1.50 pair, usual \$3.00 kind.  
At \$2.00 pair, usual \$4.00 kind.

Derby and Repp Portieres.  
At \$3.45 pair, usual \$4.50 kind.  
At \$4.95 pair, usual \$6.00 kind.  
At \$6.95 pair, usual \$8.00 kind.  
At \$8.95 pair, usual \$10.00 kind.

Goods delivered free in Pasadena. Mail Orders promptly filled. Tel. 893.

# Ladies' Jackets...

One of the foremost of American Commercial Tailors sends us these newest Coats and Jackets. They're at the top notch of style, being cut and fashioned after the more expensive

Paris Models, and there isn't an unnecessary penny to pay for them, for all that.

AT \$8.50 Walking Coats of Melton Cloth, lined front, raw edges, heavily stitched.

AT \$12.00 Extremely stylish Beaver Coats, in new shades of green, silk-lined, initial velvet collars.

AT \$15.00 Jackets of Imported Kersey, in tan and black, skeleton collar, Medici collar.

AT \$17.50 Tan and Navy Beaver Jackets, lined with hangerable silk, box front, black Mohair braid trimmings.

# A Struggle To Get The Right Prices

As the political struggle is now over, and the time for settling down to business is at hand, we wish to state that we are still "in it" with a large and well assorted stock of Furniture, which the people are struggling to secure at our

# CLOSING-OUT PRICES

This Struggle is Likewise Extended to our

# Carpet and Drapery Depts.

Where, until we engage in these lines exclusively, we offer SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

to enable you to furnish the entire home at such prices as are beyond comparison. We desire to express our appreciation for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us in these departments in connection with this Furniture Cost Sale, and we assure our friends and customers that we shall not remain content with our present efforts, but shall continue to increase our already large carpet and drapery stock with such designs and color effects which only private patterns contain.

W. S. ALLEN,  
332 and 334 South Spring Street.

ments, which were exactly alike, to be covered down to the blanks left for his name. They were turned down and rapidly changed about until nobody could tell which was which. After this they were turned over and the President wrote his name on each. The ink was allowed to dry without the use of blotting paper, and the documents were again turned down and again shuffled about. They were then taken up and the coverings removed.

## Women Vote for President.

(Exchange.) The women of Colorado and Wyoming stand upon precisely the same footing as the men so far as voting for President or any other officer is concerned. For some unknown reason the report continues to be circulated that women cannot vote in a Presidential election. The State says who may vote and who may not, and it makes no distinction of sex.

## HANS DUNKERFOODLE YOUT A LEBLEH SHEPHE.

(For dot Sunday Times.) Mein frends, dere's bleidy kindt ov dings Vat mens dey use to kill. Der Inchan arrow, years ago. Der pale face blood much shpill. Der white mans got von iron gun. Mit trigger, vat he pull. Undt ven dey shoo mit dot gun, Der coldt lead shoo you fall.

Undt den dere vos der dynamide—Dey fill a bomb mit dot. Undt ven dey douch dot mean dings off, You bet, dot hit der shopt. Undt so der robber got a glube; Some sand pas, too, he keep; Undt ven he hit you mit dose dings You yout go right to shleep.

Dot puzz saw now I dond forger. Youtt round und dound dot go. Undt fools vat monkey dot saw mit—Dey queeck mooch more dings know. Den dere vos holson, dot vos frad-class For mens vat horses stealdt.

Der mill pond, too, I dond forger; Der chack-knife, dot's goot too. Den dere vos holson, dot vos frad-class For mens vat horses stealdt. You play der anchel flute. Mit hees own mouth dere's youtt von mans He knock himself mit. Who vas dot mans? Vy dond you know? Kid Willie ov der Platts.



So many persons suffer from shortness of sight that THE LOW NETTES is more than a convenient adjunct to an out-of-door toilet; it is a positive necessity to a woman whose objection to the wearing of eyeglasses or spectacles is positive, and a great addition to one's outfit for a jaunt or one's preparation for theater or opera. It suggests no creeping invasion of age, since youth and gray hairs, find it satisfactory possession.

It is also, in silver or tortoise shell, a very charming gift, and one which can be adapted to the needs of a great variety of purses; the person receiving it adding the lenses to suit her eyes.—Harper's Bazar.

## A Good Selection

Constantly on Hand

LISSNER & CO.,

255 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles.

Broadway and 13th St. Oakland.

## Eclipse

Millinery Co.

LEADS ALL OTHERS IN LOW PRICES.

257 SOUTH SPRING ST.,

Near Third.



# An Underwear Store.

Did you know that there was a store on Spring Street that made a specialty of Underwear? Well there is, and notwithstanding the cry of hard times they have received upward of a car and a half of wool underwear from the best makers; that's the reason you can save money, time and patience by going direct to

SILVERWOOD,

THE HABERDASHER

124 S. Spring Street.





Our no-agent plan is making the agents squirm. They are making a big kick about us selling machines at one-third their price. What is the average sewing machine? It commands \$75; we claim (and can prove it) that our leaders are second to none. The companies we represent warrant their machines for ten years, and since we have been selling goods on the no-agent plan, we have sold hundreds of machines, which proves that our goods give the best of satisfaction. We're not tied to any one machine; we have the White, Sterling, Eldridge B., Domestic, New Home and the New Seamstress, which is made on the New Home Pattern, with several new improvements. We're anxious for your trade, so give us a trial and let us show you that money can be saved by dealing with us. Our \$20 machine leads the world, and our \$30 drop-head cabinet is equal to any \$75 machine in the city. White Sewing Machine Office, No. 229 South Spring street.

Do not waste cast-off clothing. "Economy is the road to wealth." It also enables these already wealthy to help the destitute. Save from moth and mold your old, partially-worn clothing, children's clothing, or any garments that can be made over into children's clothing. Anything of this description left at the Times business office will be useful in supplying those much in need. No matter how small the amount you have, or how badly worn, it will be useful to those with no money to buy new. If inconvenient to send in the articles you have, get them ready, notify us, and they will be called for.

A striking combination that conquers admiration at every glance is Desmond's superb display of the very latest ideas in fall and winter hats, and men's furnishings of every description. Shapes, styles and materials, values and prices, each and all achieve a triumph in this splendid panorama of ideal creations for good dressers. Desmond's neckwear department is a revelry in color effects, and artistic conceptions, without mentioning his unequalled underwear display. See his show windows this week in the Bryson Block, No. 141 South Spring street.

Hear Dr. McLean, pastor Simpson Tabernacle, this morning and evening. Both sermons will be of great interest to everyone. Evening theme, "Ethical Lessons of the Campaign." Next Friday evening the friends and neighbors will give Dr. and Mrs. McLean a reception in the Tabernacle. Let everybody be there.

Mrs. L. B. Cleveland, the noted Southern lecturer, lectures to mothers and daughters Monday and Thursday, November 9 and 12, at 3 p.m., in the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Angelino Heights, subject, "Moral, Physical and Beauty Culture." Lecture free.

If you desire to give your rooms an artistic effect, do not fail to have firework or grille in the doorway. Pretty designs, 40 cents per foot, and upward. John A. Smith, Headquarters for grille, parquet floors, wood carvings, etc., 207 South Broadway.

Mr. Frank D. Owen, who has been connected with the drug business for many years in this city, has made an engagement with C. Laux & Co., 142 South Spring street, where he will be pleased to see his friends.

For rent—Large, well-lighted store fronting on Main and First streets, in German-American Savings Bank building.

Dr. Regna, dentist, removed to No. 545 West Twenty-third street, University car line. Telephone West 26.

Special sale of winter underwear this week at Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring street, Bryson Block.

A special dinner will be served at Bellefontaine dining parlors, No. 130 South Spring, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Dunlap's silk, stiff and soft hats, all the latest fads, at Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring street.

Miss Kittredge, late of Boston, makes gowns during November for \$5, 1016 South Olive.

Desmond, in the Bryson Block, is sole agent for linen-mesh underwear. Dr. McCoy has returned from New York.

See Dr. Minnie Wells, 745 South Main.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Harry Ayers, Mr. W. S. Brubaker.

The regular monthly meeting of the News and Working Boys' Home Society will be held Wednesday, the 11th of November, at 10 o'clock at the new home, corner Eighth and San Pedro streets.

The third annual meeting of the Associated Charities will be held in rooms Nos. 11 and 12 of the Courthouse on Tuesday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing members of the Central Council.

The children of the Los Angeles Orphan's Home, assisted by the board of managers, will give a reception from 2 to 9 p.m., November 17, 1896, at the home, corner of 11th and Olive streets. No special invitations will be issued, but every one is cordially urged to attend, to see the children and the work that is being done.

Rev. F. L. Wilkins, D.D., secretary of the Baptist Young People's Societies of America and Canada, arrived in the city Saturday. He is making a tour of the coast cities and delivering free addresses in behalf of the societies, and will speak at the East Side Baptist Church today at 11 o'clock and at the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m.

#### PERSONALS.

J. H. Breed of Arizona is at the Nadeau.

Simon Wile of Cincinnati is staying at the Nadeau.

W. C. Coleman of Chicago is registered at the Nadeau.

R. L. McConnell of Denver is a guest of the Hollenbeck.

T. D. Morton and wife of Boston are staying at the Westminster.

Frank Mattison is registered at the Hollenbeck from Santa Cruz.

Elisba Risley is registered at the Westminster from Hartford, Ct.

B. H. Huntington of Brooklyn, N. Y., is registered at the Hollenbeck.

E. P. Burr and wife of Riverside registered at the Hollenbeck last night.

B. Franklin Adler and wife of Milwaukee, Wis., are guests at the Nadeau.

C. E. Hooper and Charles H. Holcomb of San Francisco are registered at the Nadeau.

Chaplain Thompson, U.S.N., accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Westminster.

J. P. Lindsay and Miss Laura Lindsay and G. S. Mackenzie are registered at the Westminster from Chicago.

Charles Miller of Arizona, M.

#### COUPON.

When accompanied by 25c THIS COUPON entitles the holder to one copy of the LIT OF MINUTE and BODIES by Byron Andrews a work of nearly 600 pages, handsomely illustrated. Address

THE TIMES,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Schwaeby, New York; Robert Quinn, New York; Edna, Arizona, are at the Hoffman House.

George H. Hook, San Francisco; William N. Baylis, Stockton; W. H. Harris, Minneapolis; Miss Lydia Corvales, San Diego; Miss Myrtle Hawthorne, New York; H. M. Hodge, San Diego; J. M. Snow, San Francisco, are at the Hotel Ramona.

#### Licensed to Wed.

Peter Sarraill, aged 29, and Zelle Massien, aged 24; both natives of California and residents of Los Angeles.

Arthur H. Houston, a native of Missouri, aged 22, and Alice May Mills, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 18; both of Los Angeles.

Eugene Hassett, a native of Indiana, aged 40, and Mary Vivian, a native of California, aged 27, both of Los Angeles.

Delbert D. Carter, a native of Missouri, aged 20, and Alice M. Carter, a native of Canada, aged 24; both of Los Angeles.

Francisco Ruval, aged 25, and Maria Romero, aged 23; both natives of California and residents of Fruitland.

James A. Kemp, a native of Canada, aged 26, and Mrs. Dora Edna Hastings, a native of Montana, aged 23; both of Los Angeles.

Fred H. Dice, native of Illinois, aged 28, and Mary E. Kinman, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 25; both of Los Angeles.

Francis Herbert Whomes, a native of Illinois, aged 24, and Lucy Sparks, a native of California, aged 18; both of Los Angeles.

#### MARRIAGE RECORD.

ECKLEY-ADAMS—In Temperance Temple, Los Angeles, November 6, by Rev. George Morris, Mr. Henry Eckley to Miss Caroline Louise Adams.

#### BIRTH RECORD.

CARROLL—At Alameda, November 2, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll of Singapore, India, a son, Jack McKinley Carroll sounds well. CLARK—At home, November 2, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark, a son, John D. Clark, a son.

#### DEATH RECORD.

HANRAHAN—Michael Hanrahan, Burial from Robert L. Corbett Co.'s undertaking parlors. Notice of funeral later.

WHITEHEAD—At Verdugo, November 5, 1896, Mrs. Mary Whitehead, mother of H. C. Whitehead, auditor of the Santa Fe Railroad company, and Fred W. Whitehead of this city. The friends may see the remains at the parlors of Kregels & Brees, corner of Broadway and Sixth, this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Interment at Kansas City, Mo.

JACKSON—In this city, on Saturday, November 7, John E. Jackson.

Funeral from Masonic Temple Monday, November 9, at 2 p.m. Friends are respectfully invited.

WARNER—At the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, John B. Warner, aged 41 years, son of the late J. J. Warner and brother of Mrs. A. C. Warner of University, Los Angeles (San Francisco papers please copy).

LINDSEY—At 12 o'clock noon Saturday, Mrs. J. H. Lindsey, wife of Joseph H. and mother of Orren and Olanney Lindsey, Mrs. Charles Hicks and Mrs. J. H. Seccalano, aged 35 years and 1 month.

Funeral services at residence Sunday, November 8, 1896, at 2 p.m.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

The officers and members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at their hall, Masonic Temple, Hill street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Monday, November 9, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother John E. Jackson. Sister lodges and sojourning Master Masons are cordially invited.

By order of the W. M. J. CARR, Secretary.

#### LADIES.

Your Attention One Moment—New Process Embroidery.

Do not fail to be present at the beautiful display by Mrs. McCalla, late of Boston, of the London new art needle work, and inspect the wonderful art of shading most perfectly and exquisitely done by rule system. All worry and perplexities gone to the winds. Exhibit and instruction given in above at Hollenbeck Hotel, corner Spring and Second; take elevator for parlor floor and inquire to day after 2 p.m.

#### C. D. HOWRY.

Leading funeral director and embalmer, Fifth and Broadway, has the finest and most complete establishment in the city. His charges are most reasonable.

THE CALIFORNIA L. MILLER ON SANTA FE Leaves every Monday and Thursday, reaching all eastern cities from 10 to 20 hours quicker than any other train. Double drawing-room sleepers, dining car and composite car to Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. Ticket office, No. 200 Spring street.

#### 38 Cases

#### Sailors and Walking Hats

—Just Opened Up—

French Felt Walking Hats,

French Felt Sailors,

Camel's Hair Walking Hats,

Camel's Hair Sailors,

Fine Felt Walking Hats,

Fine Felt Sailors,

With plain or velvet trimming. You will find a perfect feast of bargains here.

#### H. Hoffman's

Popular Price 1 Millinery, 240 S. Spring St.

#### FUR GARMENTS MADE OVER.

Re-dyed and repaired as good as new, by J. W. Furrier. First-class work guaranteed.

Fine Dressmaking our specialty Mosgrove's 119 South Spring St.

#### "THE ONLY PATTON"

EXPERT WATCHMAKER JEWELER AND ENGRAVER. 214 South Broadway.

Watches Cleaned.....75c Main Springs.....50c Watch Crystals.....10c Small Clocks Cleaned.....75c Large Clocks Cleaned.....75c

These prices are one-half of the prevailing rates, and I guarantee my work absolutely first-class in every respect. All Watch and Clock Work Warranted for One Year.

## W. O. D'Orsanti

203-207 NORTH SPRING ST. NEAR TEMPLE.

## OUR Black Dress Goods DEPARTMENT

Will this week show as many fine values as were offered and promptly purchased last week in

## Colored Dress Goods

The following lines we commend to your particular notice for pretty styles and away-down prices:

52-inch Diagonal Suitings, "all wool".....35c a yard  
38-inch Fancy Woven—a value of over average.....40c a yard  
50-inch French Serges—entirely wool.....60c a yard

#### Some Additional Bargains in Colored Goods.

38-inch French Serges—four popular shades.....25c a yard  
38-inch Two Tone Color Novelities—broche effects.....35c a yard  
50-inch Storm Serges—"Navy".....50c a yard  
38-inch French Novelty—"Very handsome color combinations".....50c a yard  
46-inch Imported Novelty Suitings—Something very new; a fine range of colorings to sell from.....75c a yard

Fur Scarfs with Spring heads, in French Coney, Electric Seal, Mink, Thibet and Opossum.

An unlimited variety—

75c \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50  
\$5.00 and up to \$10 each.

Country patrons—Hasten in your orders for the

## Housekeepers' Specials

Here mentioned while they are obtainable at their present remarkable prices.

#### At 3c yard.

Heavy Cotton Crash Toweling 17 inches wide, heavy twill and is soft and durable, the 5c grade on sale for this week at.....3c yard

#### At 6c yard.

Linen Crash Toweling 17 inches wide, soft finish, value for 9c, on sale for this week at.....6c yard

#### At 20c yard.

Table Damask, 58 inches wide, full bleach, not all linen, a good solid material, the 35c grade, on sale for this week at.....20c yard

#### At 55c yard.

Table Damask, 62 inches wide, in both cream and bleached, all pure linen, satin finish, the 75c grade, on sale for this week at.....55c yard

#### At \$1.00 each.

White Bed Spread, full size, Marseilles patterns, very heavy and durable, value for \$1.35, on sale for this week at.....\$1 each

#### At \$1.25 a pair.

11-4 White Blankets, extra size, very heavy and fluffy, value for \$1.50, on sale for this week at.....\$1.25 a pair

#### At \$3.00 a pair.

10-4 Blankets in both white and gray, fine wool, strong and well made, value for \$3.75; on sale for this week at.....\$3.00 a pair

#### At \$5.00 a pair.

11-4 White California Saxony Wool Blankets, full two yards wide, warranted all-wool, handsome finish, silk bound and double stitched, value for \$7; on sale for this week at.....\$5.00 a pair

## Flannels and Flannelettes

In unsurpassable variety.

#### At 4 1-2c yard.

Outing Flannel, 28 inches wide, in dark and medium colors, heavy and durable, this grade was 6c; on sale for this week at.....4 1/2c yard

#### At 7 1-2c yard.

Turkey Ted Flannelette with black figures and stripes, fast colors and a nice soft finish, this grade is worth 10c; on sale for this week at.....7 1/2c yard

#### At 25c yard.

All-wool Fancy Elderdown Flannels in a large variety of pretty stripes, the 35c grade; on sale for this week at.....25c yard

#### At 6 1-2c yard.

Cretonnes, 26 inches wide, a handsome line of colorings, suitable for comforters, the 8c grade; on sale for this week at.....6 1/2c yard



25 New Lines of

## Men's Fall and Winter Suits

Just arrived from our New York factory. They will go on sale tomorrow morning at

**\$10.00**

These are regular \$13.50 values; in fact they're the best line of garments you ever saw at such a low price.

## The Latest New York Craze

Is nobby Check Suits in brown and dark shades, with fly front Vests; we are showing the largest line in this city; prices—

**\$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20.**

See samples in our mammoth corner show windows.

## Boys' Clothing and Underwear---

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices.

# THE HUB,

154-200 North Spring Street.

NEW BULLARD BUILDING

"The Hub" are the only Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers who sell at Retail in Southern California.

Order by Mail.

## RED FLAG SALE

Better Shoes for equal money—Equal Shoes for less money than you can get anywhere in Los Angeles. This Red Flag Sale beats the Town.

#### Misses' \$2 Fine Shoes \$1.25

Dongola kid, patent leather tips, sizes 11 to 2, very stylish.

#### Boys' \$2.50 Calf Shoes \$1.45

High grade, well finished, all sizes, best bargain in town.

#### Ladies' \$4 Kid Shoes \$2.45

Rochester vici kid, newest toes, cloth or kid tops, all sizes.

#### Men's \$4 Fine Shoes \$2.45

Real calf, hand-sewed, all late style toes, great snap.

SPECIAL VALUES BETTER THAN ANYWHERE HERE MONDAY.

## MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE,

315-317 S. Spring St.

Between 8d and 4th Streets.

25 Per Cent. Saved.

## JOE POHEIM

THE TAILOR Has just imported the correct styles for the season of 1896-7.

Up-to-date designs in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Scotch Tweeds, in pretty colorings, etc., which you can have made up first-class at a saving of 25 per cent. less than any other house. — Perfect fit and the best of workmanship guaranteed.

The Largest Tailoring Establishment in Los Angeles. 143 South Spring Street, Bryson Block, Los Angeles

Teeth Without Pain.



Without the use of gas, chloroform, cocaine or anything else dangerous. From one to thirty-two teeth extracted at one sitting without any bad after effects.

Safest and best method for elderly people and persons in delicate health and for children.

ONLY 50c A TOOTH.

Schiffman Method Dental Co.,

Rooms 22 to 25, 107 North Spring St.







be the ill we have than to fly to others that we know not of."

#### FAVORS A SEVEN-YEAR TERM.

A. Barton Hepburn, former Controller of the Treasury and president of the Third National Bank, New York, is eager for change.

"By all means," he says, "make the Presidential term seven years. The election of a President every four years causes a vast amount of expenditure, and indirectly imposes a heavy burden by its interruption of legitimate business. It demands the time of the public to attend meetings and perform other political duties. Still more important is the fact that this constant putting at issue of questions of governmental policy, whose decision or whose change may affect the course of trade, places an embarrassment and embargo upon business."

"Strongest of all reasons for a longer Presidential term is the absolute necessity of giving more stability to our government, so that it shall not be, so much as now, the football of politicians. As our population increases and as it tends to become concentrated in large cities, there is even greater need of a strong, steady, stable and uniformly-administered government. The order may be preserved, that material interests may be protected, and that the people may be protected in the enjoyment of the fruits of their labors."

"Seven years is the limit assigned for the duration of a British Parliament, unless sooner dissolved. It is also the term for which the President of the French republic is elected. Any criticism of the proposition to extend the term, which is based upon the fear of getting too strong, is too instinctive of government, may fairly be met by making the President ineligible for re-election."

#### SIX YEARS; NO RE-ELECTION.

The Hon. Thomas L. James, banker, who was Postmaster-General under President Arthur, believes the present system to be about right in the main. He said:

"I do not undervalue the educational phase of a political campaign. It educates the people in economic and political questions, and in that respect is of immense value. People discuss, argue, read and investigate political questions which they would not have dreamed of considering under other circumstances. We must prove all things, and hold fast to that which is good. We must let well-enough alone. Our election machinery may not be the best that human ingenuity could devise, but in mortal affairs we never do get the best, and should make the best of what we have. Hence I believe that the President should always be elected precisely as now, but if the term were extended to six years the educational value of the campaign would be fully as great, and its disturbing effect upon business would be less frequent."

"I heartily favor a proposition that the President shall not be eligible for more than one term, unless there has been an intervening period. Every President who has tried during his term of office to electioneer for a re-nomination has failed. Mr. Lincoln devoted himself to the business of his office and was re-elected. With Mr. Grant it was the same way. Mr. Cleveland, seeking reelection, was beaten out of his boots, and Gen. Harrison's experience was precisely the reverse."

Each one, out of office, was stronger than the other in office. In other words, the political power of the President is a constant source of weakness."

#### VIEWS OF TWO BUSINESS MEN.

Charles Sooy Smith, and Arthur Brown, both well-known in business if not in public life, favor the six year term. Mr. Brown said:

"This nation, only endowed, is just at the beginning of its commercial greatness. Its possibilities are unlimited. Nothing but unwise leadership can prevent it from reaching supremacy among the nations of the world. But trade is singularly sensitive to influences of doubt and uncertainty. Its system is so long tried by settled conditions. Presidential years are turbulent. Questions are apt to be mooted violently affecting business. The agitation strikes the commercial world like a chill blast. Hence Presidential years are proverbially bad business years."

"It may be said that business thus missed is only delayed, and will all come forward during the quadrennium. That is wholly untrue. Our immense and growing foreign trade. We have had a singularly constant and rapid succession of political alarms the past five years, and most of the trade lost by it is lost forever."

"Let the country know that it is to be free for six years from the excitement of a Presidential election, and reasonably free from tariff agitation, and it would bound forward. Of course, a six-year term means a single term, for a twelve-year term would mean too much of a life tenure for a distinctly republican country."

"There are obvious objections to any change in a system so long tried and in the main so sound, but if the destiny of this people is to be strictly commercial, the only way to recognize hindrances are to be removed. The sure and rapid will be our achievement."

"No one feels the interruption of business by politics more than I do," says Sooy Smith, "but I do not see how this can be avoided, because while the disturbance may not matter to the people who do not need the education that goes with it, it seems to me the only way the general public will be sufficiently enlightened to think that only by the present method will the people realize sufficiently for their contentment that this government is of their own making."

"I am much impressed with the fact that people who discuss abstract questions like the currency from the quiet of their offices are not sufficiently in touch with the real opinions of the people. We must not forget that this is a democracy, in which the chief idea is to give the best of the intellect of the wealthiest to the service of the humblest walks of life, but for the enlightenment of his mental and moral life. It seems to me, therefore, the duty of the wealthiest to sacrifice, and much is certainly inevitable—as will necessarily accompany the widespread discussion of public matters periodically, and the freedom in the electoral system necessary to give each individual his full chance of influence. Therefore, while I favor the extension of the President's term to six years, I say there should be no alteration in the method of election; and no attempt to limit the range of public discussion is feasible or desirable; no matter how much such discussion may temporarily affect business."

#### OTHER MEN TALK BRIEFLY.

Daniel Appleton, publisher, says the business depression and general uncertainty that have accompanied Presidential elections of late can be avoided "only by a mutual agreement between party leaders, which will consist in obedience to a demand which is no as yet sufficiently popular and general to control the situation." He is in favor of a longer Presidential term, would not necessarily make a President ineligible for reelection, and is against any change in present election methods.

Dr. John Hall, the noted divine, thinks the method of electing the President and the business depression accompanying Presidential campaigns are much less important than that "all bitterness and rancor and evil speaking should be removed from Presidential campaigns, and that the people should, by the grace of God, come to the right conclusions." During the entire campaign of 1896 he made this subject of regular special prayer in his church.

Edward Cooper, a strong figure in

the business world, thinks the questions of changes in election methods of length of Presidential term never likely to come up for practical consideration. "As for me," he said, "I don't care a straw whether the term is made longer or not. There are questions of a great deal more important than that awaiting the decision of the American people."

#### THE SEWING-WOMAN.

The Needlework Guild of America and its Objects.

It is to be doubted if there is any city in America whose people, as a whole, are more philanthropic or more generously benevolent than the people of Los Angeles, and one feature that is to be commended is the benevolence takes a systematic form, rather than a haphazard way of giving, so that whatever is contributed is bestowed in a manner to do the most good. Among the organizations which have been established in Los Angeles within the past year, and which has just held its first annual meeting, is the "Needlework Guild of America," the honorary president of which is Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, the president, Mrs. Rufus M. Herron, treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hader, and the secretary, Mrs. Theodore A. Elson.

The work accomplished under the auspices of this society during the year just ended has been a surprise to the public, or each portion of it as has been made fully aware of the results of the year's efforts.

"If only a little bridge could be thrown over from the Island of Waste to the Island of Want, how both would benefit," said Lady Wolverton when confronted by the pressing needs of a certain charity. But not content with the production of her aphorism, she proceeded at once to build the bridge of needlework. This was ten years ago, and since that time, in hundreds of communities in various parts of the world, these structures have united waste and want with great and inspiring results. Lady Wolverton showed marked genius in organizing a society, by making its machinery of such beautiful simplicity that it could be a burden to no one; and the condition of membership, only two new articles of clothing year, was so small a demand that the society became popular immediately. The elements of popularity and steady growth were in its very structure—no caste, no sect, no hampering prejudices.

This guild was organized in this country in 1885, with the central bureau in Philadelphia, and from it have sprung numerous branches. Each branch controls the distribution of the garments which it collects, and there is room in the organization for every one.

We don't know what it is to be poor—so poor that when the children are in rags hatred comes up in the mother's heart toward the easy-going, prosperous sisters who never think. The root of the trouble is lack of thought. We all have heart when our hearts are roused.

There are many of us who make semi-annual pilgrimages to the garret, and return laden with cast-off garments for the poor. Some do this in self-defense; others because they recognize the divine command to "clothe the naked." By all means keep up these charitable attacks upon the garret. There is use for all the decent old clothes; but we may go farther. It is for those willing to do so that the Needlework Guild was started.

Said one experienced worker: "Talk about self-respect among the poor! I should like to see you have self-respect if all the garments you ever had come to you ragged and worn. I have seen a new suit of clothes do more to make a man straighten up morally than any gift of tracts. Courage, honesty and faith sometimes go down before shabbiness and degradation."

The plan of the work is very simple. Any one may become a member by giving two new garments a year and paying an admission fee of ten cents. It would have done the hearts of the people of Los Angeles good to have visited the room in the Wilcox Building last week where were displayed the garments which have been contributed by the Los Angeles branch of this guild the past year. The room was literally filled with new articles which are to gladden the hearts of the needy in our midst. Three long tables were piled high with garments of all descriptions, all neatly made of good material adapted to the use of the class which they are designed. We can almost anticipate the glad heart-thanks and the quickened feeling of self-respect which will attend upon the distribution of these new garments. Nothing old, or shabby, or worn among them all. Neat dresses, warm and carefully-made undergarments; piles of new stockings; suits for the boys who feel the first pulse of manhood's pride when he dons his first trousers and jacket; pretty dresses and coats for the little maids who have never before worn anything but old clothes; pairs of new shoes for childish feet; and, ah, the glee that will fill the hearts that read the restful face of the mother who has ever worn! Ah, good people, think of it, think of the gladness that the home to which you have brought with the gifts of this guild, and ask yourselves if you do not wish to share in the blessedness of giving with them to the needy.

The articles will be distributed after due investigation, where most needed. Some will be placed in the hands of the Heber-Heber Home, Assistance League, Church of the Nazarene, Mission of the Helping Hand, Newsboys' Home, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Good Samaritan Hospital, Ransom, Home, King's Daughters' Day Nursery, Free Dispensary, Associated Charities, Children's Aid Society, Sisters' Orphan Society, Salvation Army, Protestant Orphan Asylum and the German Benevolent Society, and they will be distributed to the needy.

It is to be hoped that the membership of this organization will be greatly increased, and that it will be able to take up a wide door for usefulness, and it also tends to the uplifting of those whom it benefits.

#### IT WAS A BAD BARGAIN.

(New York Tribune.) Caleb has three children—John, Mary, and Jane. John is the eldest and so the most inquiring. He had heard that babies were brought from doctors, and one day asked his mother, "Where did you get John?"

"Mother, how much did it cost?" he inquired.

As some reply had to be made, his mother said \$1000. John thought it over for a moment, and then asked: "How much did you pay for Mary?"

"Fifteen hundred dollars."

"Why, she cost more than me?"

"Yes, girls always cost more than boys."

"What did you pay for Jane?" Caleb is a little self-willed tyrant.

"Jane cost \$2000," said Mrs. Caleb, and John looked at her thoughtfully.

In a few moments he said: "Mamma, I don't think Mary cost too much, but you got stuck with Jane."

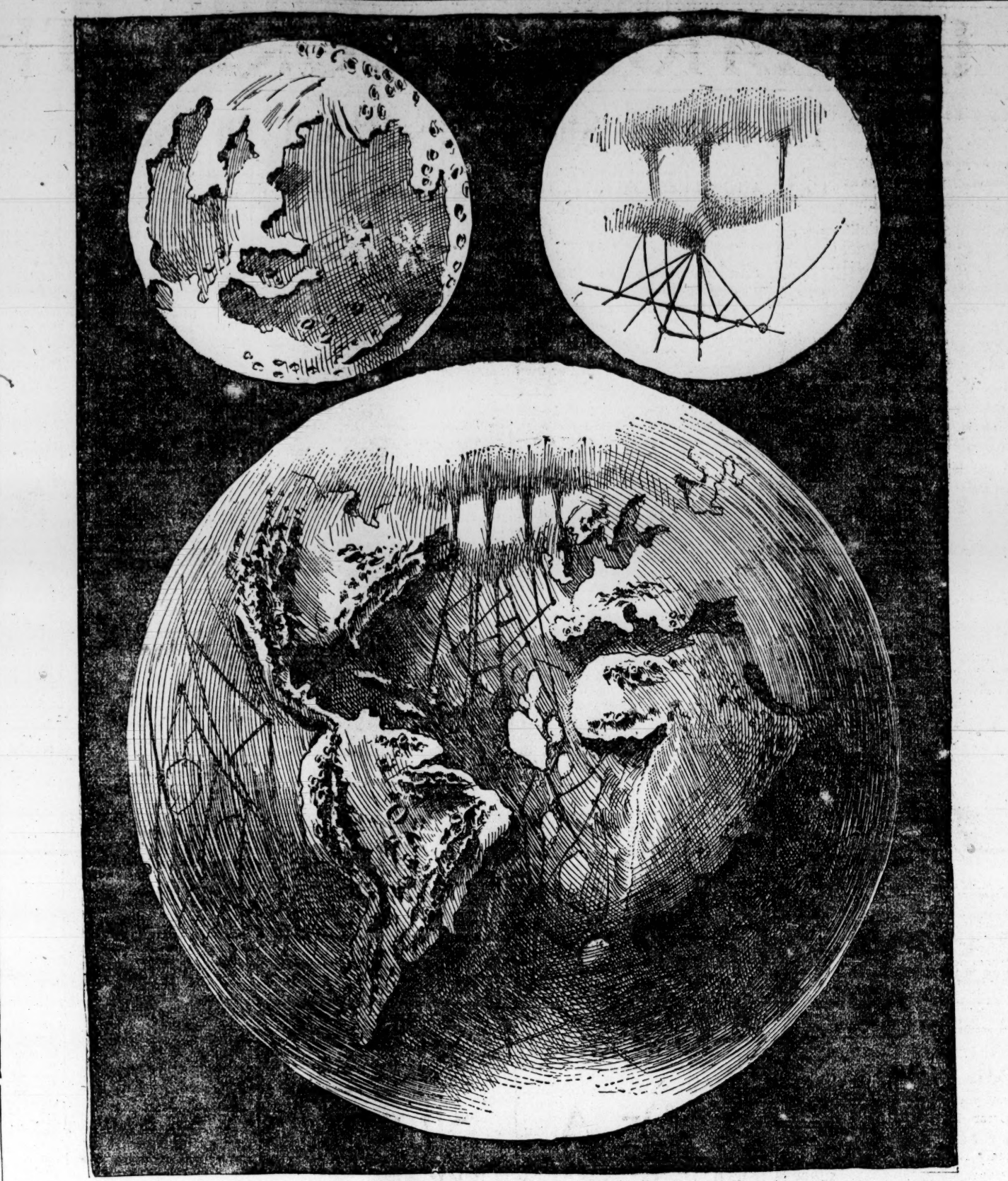
#### IT SPOTTED HIS PENCE.

(New York Journal.) The kind old philanthropist selected a particular hardened-looking prisoner. Stands before the poor wretch, he said, in his softest tones:

"My poor man, do you believe in a future life?"

Looking at his visitor, the prisoner shuddered. Through his brain flashed thoughts of the deeds he had done, the crimes he had committed, and he answered:

"I'm tryin' hard not to!"



The small picture on the right above represents Mars as seen through a powerful telescope, showing the polar ice-cap, the streams from the melting snow, and the lines interpreted by astronomers as a system of canals and reservoirs. The small picture on the left represents the present condition of the moon, absolutely barren and waterless. The large picture shows the probable condition of the earth when it has reached the stage now seen in Mars, its continents a desert table-land, its ocean beds nearly dry and traversed by canals for irrigation.

## IS THE EARTH DRYING UP?

SCIENTISTS ASSERT THAT IT IS SLOWLY LOSING ITS MOISTURE.

Will Become in Time a Dry and Shriveled Mummy of a Planet, Like the Moon and Mars—What Will Be the Outcome?—Gloomy Prospect Pictured by Astronomers—Waterless Waste, Habitable Only to Kentuckians and Horned Toads.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

Is the earth drying up? It is a startling question, and what is yet more startling the answer given by science is undoubtedly affirmative.

Not that there is any occasion for alarm. The terrestrial water supply is adequate for a long time to come. It is not in our day that the fountains of the deep will fall; neither we, nor our children, nor our children's children, are likely to suffer from a general water famine.

The question is a real one, none the less, and most serious for upon the answer depends the ultimate fate of the human race. And this answer, based upon strict scientific reasoning and the most just analogies accessible to us, has been stated, affirmatively. Our earth in very truth is slowly drying up.

Of all the planets of the solar system, Mars bears the closest resemblance to the world in which we dwell; this is conceded. Further, it is in every way probable that Mars is, or has been, covered with vegetation; there is much reason to believe that it is even now like our own orb, a theater of life.

But it is older—in origin, much older—than the earth. Listen to what Percival Lowell, one of the highest authorities on this subject, says of its present condition. After a careful survey of all the evidence, he summarizes the matter thus:

"It follows that Mars is very badly off for water. Such scarcity of water on Mars is just what theory would lead us to expect. Mars is a smaller planet than the earth, and its surface is relatively more advanced in its evolutionary career. He is older in age, if not in years; for whether his birth as a separate world antedates ours or not, his smaller size, by causing him to cool more quickly, would necessarily age him faster. But as a planet grows old, its oceans, in a far more rapid manner, are dried up, and the water is treated through cracks and caverns into its interior. Water thus disappears from the surface, and nothing of what is continually imprisoned by chemical combination. Signs of having thus parted with its oceans we see in the case of the moon, whose surface was probably seas in their day, but have now become old sea bottoms. On Mars the same process is going on, but would seem not yet to have progressed so far, the seas there being midway in their career from the real seas to arid and depressed deserts; no longer water surfaces, they are still the lowest portions of the planet, and, therefore, stand to receive what scant water may yet travel over the surface." (Mars, pp. 122-123.)

Here, then, are not one, but two in-

pressive object lessons, and any careful reader will readily perceive that Mr. Lowell assumes as unquestioned fact that this analogy is strictly applicable to the earth. Mars has gradually dried away until its surface is like a desert, though part of which the streams from the melting ice-caps will descend in floods at certain seasons, making a well-known fact that the telescope reveals what appears to be a network of canals all over the planet's disc.

The moon, being much smaller, has reached a still more advanced stage. Water is so essential to the life of a world as blood to the life of man, and the moon is like a dry and shriveled mummy, dead for ages. Its almost airless sky—cloud it can be called—is without color or rain; the basins of lakes and the beds of its ancient seas are empty; its parched rocks are unadorned by verdure, and appear like a ragged mass of hardened slag. Such is the result of the complete disappearance of water from its surface; and if scientific reasoning is of any value, there is little room for doubt that the earth is on its way to a condition equally deplorable.

For the teachings of geology and chemistry lead to the same conclusion. There is no doubt that there was once far more water on the earth than now—far too much, in fact. Vast oceans of hot and turbid brine raged over almost its entire surface. The murky air was torn with storms of fire, and the faintest conception. Over what little land there was the acid-laden rains poured with incredible violence, eating and wearing the hard rock until finally a soil was formed capable of sustaining vegetable life. Then the waters slowly cooled and cleared and subsided.

They are still subsiding, though the process is as gradual as to be imperceptible to man. The earth is constantly sinking into the bowels of the earth, never to reappear, while another portion of every moment entering into chemical combinations which convert it into solid substance—and little of this is ever released.

The world is now in a transition state, and probably is near that stage of evolution most favorable to the existence and development of intelligent beings. In the remote past the conditions were incompatible with life; in the future life will again become possible, and the lack of water will presumably be the prime cause of its final disappearance.

Let us now endeavor to trace the series of changes by which this will be brought about, and their progressive influence upon man and human institutions.

As the seas dry out the continents will relatively rise. The regions which are the present dwelling-places of man will at length become lofty tablelands, and the increasing drought will convert

them into deserts. What are today the loftiest peaks, some five or six miles in height, will then tower up ten or twelve miles into the meager and frosty air. Even their lower slopes will be uninhabitable.

Only the drained fields of what is now the bed of the ocean will be suitable for occupation by the human race. Even there, little water will remain, though in the lowest depths a few intensely saline lakes will linger, their desolate banks crusted with salt, their waters more intolerable than those of the Dead Sea.

Just as the waters will have become scant, so the air will have become thin. Such apparently is the case on Mars today; and the moon has no air at all, or an atmosphere so slight that we cannot detect it. And owing to this thinness of air there will be few clouds, and little if any rain; even the winds will subside into insignificance.

At the poles, however, and on the heights, snow will still fall, or at any rate frost will be deposited in large quantities; and the meltings of the ice-caps thus formed will furnish the whole available supply of water. The streams from this source, which will be fairly abundant in the season of flood, will be carefully guided through an intricate system of canals and stinging hoarded in huge reservoirs, whence it will be drawn for irrigation and other necessary uses. Gold and silver will be mined, and the world will be a beautiful, transparent liquid of which we are so lavish; wealth will be measured in cubic feet of water, and the springs or fountains will be more valuable than any mine. Nor can this be called a mere fancy picture. To all appearances it is exactly the state of affairs which obtains on Mars at the present time.

The whole ocean bed, therefore, will be like a vast valley of the Nile, fertile, indeed, but rendered so by incessant care and the highest engineering skill; while above and around it will lie a chill Sahara, a desolate and deadly waste, untempered with showers, and with the veil of clouds, its impotent atmosphere scarcely sufficient to drift its abounding dust. All over it will be scattered the untended remains of the things we know, and its plains will be furrowed by the half-obliterated channels of our great rivers. It will have become the cemetery of the world, both the old and the new.

The great valley below, which is to form the bottom of the sea, will be densely crowded with a population which will admit of no increase. How the people of that late and declining age will solve the difficult problems that will confront them, it is hardly possible even to conjecture, but meet them they must, or perish. A highly paternal form of government would seem to be inevitable, and the water must be parceled out with the utmost wisdom and impartiality, and no waste can be tolerated. Navigation, of course, will be a thing of the past; even the fishes will become almost or quite extinct.

More than this. Man will doubtless have suffered actual physical modifications, gradually brought about by the changes in his environment. Some of these will be due to atmospheric changes, for the air, besides being much diminished, will almost surely be impoverished in its most vital element. It is a very suggestive fact that today the proportion of oxygen is only about one part in five; we are pretty sure in assuming that the proportion was once considerably greater. Oxygen is an extremely active element, eagerly entering into combinations of various kinds which lock it up in solid or fluid form. Nitrogen, on the contrary, is remarkably inert, entering the combination with reluctance, and freeing itself with extraordinary facility; its compounds are notably unstable, often to the extent of being violently explosive, and it is as useless for the maintenance of

life as ashes to feed a fire. We conclude, therefore, that the atmosphere, while it becomes less in volume and density, will at the same time deteriorate in quality, and the lungs of man must needs accommodate themselves to the change by gradually enfeebling their capacity. Thus the very constitution and aspect of the human race will in the course of ages suffer marked alteration.

And what will be the final outcome? It is a disheartening picture. Even the scanty supply of water which we have thus far assumed, must at length be sufficient for the entire population. Unavoidably some must perish. There is no imaginable alternative, and who shall it be? It is impossible to conceive of any other solution than a struggle for existence fiercer than anything which history records—a conflict in which the strongest and most unscrupulous will constantly prevail. Such a struggle will shatter means, of course, a rapid reversion to savagery, and that, in truth, will hasten the end, for the elaborate system of works necessary to make this decadent world habitable can be maintained only by a strong and wise government under a despotic ruler. If this fails, the last degenerate remnants of the race will soon be exterminated—the sooner the better, when that sad state is reached.

And what next? At last poor mother earth, dry and shrunken with age, the bloom of flower and leaf quite faded from her cheeks, her hair scarce and thinning, will lie dead and silent as the ghostly moon.

CHARLES KELSEY GAINES.  
(Copyright, 1896, by the Bachelor Syndicate.)

**The Janitor's Suggestion.**  
(Washington Star.) The janitor had conducted her through the building and she seemed not at all displeased with some of the apartments.

"I hope," she said, "that the people here do not keep dogs."

"Some of them do," replied the truthfully employed.

"Are there any children?"

"There ain't any on inselst'n on folks bel'n' born grove up."

"The style of the decorations doesn't exactly please me."

"They're all brand new, and I'm afraid the landlord wouldn't change 'em."

"Does anybody in the building play the piano?"

"No, ma'am; but two or three people is learnin'."

"That's too bad. I dislike noises. It's a very nice place in many respects. But dogs bark and children cry and pianos rattle, and I'm very particular about decoration."

"Well, ma'am, there's only one thing I can say."

"What is it?"

"You can't expect to rent heaven for \$60 a month."

## CONSUMPTION.

### HOW IT IS CONTRACTED AND HOW CURED.

A Concise Statement About the Only Remedy Which Does Positively Cure Consumption.

Consumption and how it is contracted is a subject that has received much attention from professional men and from the people. The insidious manner in which it makes its appearance is the cause of much alarm among thinking people, for it often happens that persons seemingly in good health and without apparent cause begin to run down and finally fall a consumptive's grave. It also happens often that the mere "catching cold" or an attack of pneumonia results in a progressive form of consumption. There are of course a greater number of colds and attacks of pneumonia that do not so result, and the mystery has been why any cases should so result. But the cause is now so well understood to be the presence of the germs in the lungs that the mystery is cleared up.

Consumption is contracted by the indigestion of food containing the microscopic germ, which gains admission to the blood through the vessels of the stomach and intestines, and is thence carried to the lungs, where, at such places, they flourish and multiply; or the germs become directly located in the lungs through the inhalation of air which contains these minute germs in suspension. In either case, the germs begin to multiply. In either instance they will still be set up about them an inflammation which extends in proportion as the germs develop and multiply. There being no nerve fibres in the lung tissue, the symptoms are experienced as aches and the process of extension becomes so great as to involve much lung tissue, and then the general health becomes affected and local symptoms begin to appear, but only after the lapse of months or years, perhaps. At such times it becomes more easy to diagnose the disease, and as it progresses it becomes more apparent.

Consumption and how to cure it is also a subject which has received much attention from professional men and others. No other disease has had more remedies or systems of treatment proposed.

The story can be briefly told. All the remedies and all the systems of treatment generally fail, and by all ordinary methods of treatment there are no cures. The reason is apparent. The cause of consumption is the germ, tubercle bacillus, and as long as the bacilli are present the disease follows its progress. The germs are very tenacious of life and practically not affected by any of the remedies given. When sufficient of the remedy is given to destroy the life of the germ it also will destroy the life of the patient. The great desideratum has been a remedy which would destroy the germ and at the same time be harmless to the patient, and much experimenting with that in view has been done.

This great desideratum has been found, and is the "Improved tuberculin" of Drs. Ballard & Whitman which is being used at the Koch Medical Institute, and by leading consumptives are being cured and restored to health. The value of this remedy is proven by the results, and all honest investigators are forced to conclude that "Improved tuberculin" (Wey) is really a wonderful specific. Consultation free and all details about the treatment and cure of consumption can be ascertained at the Koch Medical Institute, No. 629 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the branch offices, at Pasadena, in Masonic Temple, rooms 8 and 9, office hours 9 to 11 a.m.; at Riverside at the offices of Dr. C. C. Sherman.

One reason why Scott's Emulsion cures weak throats, weak lungs, makes rich blood, and strengthens puny and delicate children is because all its parts are mixed in so scientific a manner that the feeblest digestion can deal with it. This experience has only come by doing one thing for nearly 25 years.

This means, purest ingredients, most evenly and delicately mixed, best adapted for those whose strength has failed or whose digestion would repel an uneven product.

For sale by all druggists at 50c. and \$1.



#### Napier's Scotch Whisky.

Old Highland Whisky.

This is an old friend to very many, and by its merits gaining new friends every day. It is recommended by the Medical Profession, and its purity and age render it a whole some drink to those who cannot take other whiskeys.

It is claimed for this whisky that the money which other firms spend on advertising is spent on its production.—Johnstone, Sadler & Co., Limited, 22-23 Great Tower Street, London, E. C.

An opportunity is now given to procure at a moderate price in Los Angeles the above whisky, which is one of the very finest of Scotch whiskeys, and is known in England as the Square Bottle Whisky. It is used largely by many of the heads of the government, and is shipped in large quantities to India, where it is perhaps the best known brand. It is particularly adapted to a warm climate, and when taken with food possesses valuable dietetic properties. It can be obtained at "The Oxford Bar," 222 Commercial Street, Los Angeles. (James Heifer, manager.) Price per dozen cases (including case and bottles), \$12.15; per bottle \$1.25. Sample case will be forwarded on remittance.

## "An Ounce Of Prevention"

Carelessness is the most prolific cause of ill-health. Failure to recognize the signs of human organism failure to give the proper help.

## O-P-C

Old Comfort suspensory

Furnishes restful, healthy support, and saves much nervous strain. Sold by druggists, and in bicycles and athletic goods. Our O-P-C book tells every man should wear one. Free, furnished by the makers, HAYES & BLANCH, Chicago.

## CORDAN THE TAILOR

104 South Spring Street.

C. F. Heinzman, Druggist and Chemist.

223 North Main St., Los Angeles.

Prescriptions carefully compounded day or night.



## Nature's Warning.

**Acnes and Pains are the Danger Signals That You Are Sick and Need Treatment.**

God, when my husband was providentially moved to consult Dr. Shores again. I began treatment and in one week was able to be out of bed, after lying there four months, during which time I paid the other special-ists his five per cent and had been brought to the door by them. Dr. Shores has saved me. I am gaining flesh rapidly and feel like a new woman, praised be the Lord. It is simply wonderful how Dr. Shores' medicines have restored me to health. I make this statement unsolicited, and will gladly tell my story all who call on me or write to me. I would be glad to have it read out, but I would be a mere slave if it had not been for Dr. Shores' 'Medical Skill.'"

**THE HEAD AND THROAT.**

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Dr. Shores's famous treatment.

Is the nose stopped up?  
Does the nose discharge?  
Is the nose sore and tender?  
Is there a dropping in the throat?  
Is your throat dry in the morning?  
Do you sleep with your mouth open?  
You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head and throat is neglected or wrongly treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Dr. Shore's famous treat-

Have you a cough?  
Do you take cold easily?  
Have you pain in side?  
Do you raise frothy material?  
Do you cough in the mornings  
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?  
Do you feel you are growing weaker?  
Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop  
the disease before it reaches the lungs.

OF THE EARS.

Is your hearing falling?  
Do your ears discharge?  
Is the wax dry in your ears?  
Do you hear some days better than others?  
Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?  
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed. Dr. Sherrill can help you.

**KIDNEY DISEASE**

Results in two ways, by taking cold and by overworking the kidneys in separating from the blood catarrhal poisons which affect the organs. Quickly cured with little cost by Dr. Shore's famous treatment.

Do your hands and feet swell? Is this noticed in the morning? Is there pain in small of back? Has the perspiration a bad odor? Is there puffiness under the eyes? Do you have to get up often at night? Is there a dull ache in the standing? Don't neglect these signs and risk Bright's disease killing you. Cure it now.

**LIVER DISEASE.**

The liver is affected by catarrhal poisons extending from the stomach into the ducts of the liver. Quickly cured with little cost by Dr. Shores' famous treatment.

Do you get dizzy?  
Do you have cold feet?  
Do you feel miserable?  
Do you get tired easily?  
Do you have hot flushes?  
Are your spirits low at times?  
Do you have rumbling in bowels?  
If these are the seven simple signs indicating disease of the liver. If you have any or all them see Dr. Shores now and be cured.

OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing mucus which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured with little cost by Dr. Shores's famous treatment.

Is there nausea?  
Do you belch up gas?  
Are you constipated?  
Is your tongue coated?  
Do you bloat up after eating?  
Is there constant bad taste in mouth?  
Now is the time to be cured permanently.

**Dr. Shores is Curing Hundreds Every Week**

ran to close up the air passages and I was  
asleep. Lost appetite and took to my bed.  
Remembering that Dr. Shores had cured a  
branch hand of mine named Glidden, two  
years ago, I went to see him, and in four  
days got relief. In a few weeks am as  
strong as I was when a young man. I now  
eat heartily, my air passages are clear,  
mucus gone, and I am rapidly getting well.  
Dr. Shores has worked wonders in my case,  
and my neighbors can testify to it. I do  
not know how to say until I began to get  
well. My cure seems almost like magic."

well-known professor of music, residing at Garvanza, says: "For several years I had been suffering with indigestion, and my weight had been badly run down. I had kidney and liver and stomach trouble, lost my appetite, sense of taste and smell, and was confined to bed. I came to Dr. Shores and I have gained my health and lost weight. I am glad and glad to tell of the success of his treatment. Have gained flesh rapidly, recovered my appetite, sense of taste and smell, and never felt better in my life, as I feel now. Dr. Shores is permanently curing me. I publish this statement to guide other suffering persons to see Dr. Shores."

**Home Treatment**—No One Deprived of the Benefits of Dr. Shores's Treatment Because of Living at a Distance from the Office.

The same wonderful and uniform success attending the treatment of Dr. Shores in his office is found in his home treatment of patients by mail. By the use of a symptom blank he is able to diagnose cases and prescribe for them, and by reports he keeps a close watch upon them. Patients living in the country may enjoy the benefit of Dr. Shores's skill as well as those in the city. Write for symptom blank and have your case diagnosed. It will cost you nothing. The charges for home treatment are \$5 a month, all medicines free, including all INSTRUMENTS and APPLIANCES.

In treating with Dr. Shores you know just what you have to pay. Dr. Shores does not charge \$5 for Catarrh and \$20 for Kidney Disease or other trouble. He will treat you for all your ailments, no matter how many, for \$5 per month, all medicines included. Now understand \$5 a month is all you have to pay for expert treatment.

**\$5.      A Month for All Diseases.      \$5.**  
**Medicines Free.**

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SUNDAYS 10 UNTIL 12 NOON. WHY NOT COME TODAY?

[illegible]

ply cannot have perfect satisfaction here. I do not disparage our present lives, nor the abounding blessings with which the gracious Father fills them; but I do not think that complete satisfaction is more than the best blessing which can come to us here.

In studying this matter I am accustomed to think that three things at least must characterize the life of the person who is to have such satisfaction—personality, permanency, peace.

Personality involves the recognition of the individual as a person. It involves the elimination of those dreadful separations and interruptions in the pursuit of the best things which characterize the life of the ordinary man. It involves not monotony but that perfect adjustment to our new environments which will bring us into perfect accord and unrest, while it shall give us ample opportunity for unfolding life.

A satisfaction involving personality and permanency must be something that really upon which my faith permits me to look on this excursion. So surely must it be something that transcends the most excellent present.

And do I dare to say for all? For any planes to which science and philosophy have not yet come? I do not dare to say that! But we are following the way our Christian faith in her most audacious flights. Yes, for all!

There is something that is not of the joys and pleasures and the peculiar discipline of life, as when children die. But "in heaven their angels do always minister unto them, their Father"—and they shall surely find that ample compensation for their earthly loss in the nobler joys and better culture of the skies.

Some lives are hindered here by heredity, or by the overmastering conditions of their lot, and the blessings which we think ought to be theirs are withheld from them; but over these things shall find open ways to wholeness and joy! How many have sadly missed the mark until their lives have proved themselves a failure. But I think that perhaps, and surely to others, that a continuance of their lives must mean only a continuance of their woes and their complex, and perhaps even so deplorable a result cannot follow.

"Earth has no sorrow which heaven cannot heal."

There is something here upon the summits of faith I am bound to see that, for all the gains and opportunities of heaven shall more than compensate for the losses of earth.

This life means duty, struggle, conflict with foes without and foes within and the patience of hope. Let us love this life in this spirit of struggle, and let us love the most of its disciplines and processes. But let us know that it ever there that

"Hope shall change toadstools to fruitfulness, and sighs to shouts of gladness and victory! Here are born earnest desires and the deep longings of love! Beyond the clouds of this life, the gates of glory are open!"

I do not like to return from our excursions of faith! More truly than ever, on this height, can I sympathize with the words of the "in" on the Lord's day," and "saw a new heaven and a new earth."

But since we must return, alas! to the life of the world, let us take for a little while, I pray that the vision of faith may not utterly die out of our hearts! (Copyright, 1885, by Newspaper Sermon Association, Inc.)

**A Consistent Woman.**

(New York Tribune) A new type of new woman has been introduced into the New York man offered her a seat in the car the other day she refused it, saying: "Indeed, no; this so-called politeness is only a device to keep women from the gliding of our chains. Men are polite because they think women inferior to them. If they looked upon us as equals they would be gallant and would cease."

# MAY PULPIT VOICES.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT AND PROGRESS IN THE UNITED STATES.

An Epitome of the Sermons of the Week, Delivered by Leading Clergymen, Priests, Prelates, Religious Teachers and Professors of the Christian Faith.

(COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.)

WORKS AND FAITH. A man who labors for the Master as he has opportunity gives no grace. He is judged by our works, not by our church-going and orthodoxy. (Rev. L. Y. Graham, Presbyterian, Philadelphia Pa.)

SALVATION. The supreme object of the gospel is salvation—salvation from sin to righteousness. In this claim it has never failed, wherever it has met a believing soul. (Rev. A. B. Davidson, Methodist, Kansas City, Mo.)

ACTIVITY. Don't stand still intellectually or spiritually; don't fritter away opportunity. Beze every man simply one of the mass; seize every opportunity of influence. (Rev. W. E. Barton, Congregationalist, Boston, Mass.)

HAPPINESS. If man would give more attention to the study of the gospel and the spreading of its influences, there would be more happiness and the country would enjoy greater prosperity. (E. T. Welford, Presbyterian, Newport, Va.)

HOPE. Hope is the star that never sets and the one planet in the firmament that is never eclipsed. This star always walks before a man, never veils him; it illuminates the face that is so often veiled. (Rev. J. G. Gilland, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

MERE WORDS. We are not so careful with our words as we ought to be. We say words and are wounded by hasty or angry or rude words; we say things not soon forgotten by the hearer and for which we feel sorry ever afterwards. (Rev. R. B. Gregory, Baptist, Baltimore, Md.)

CATHOLIC AMERICANS. The better Catholic you are the better American you are. The better American you are the better Catholic you are, and therefore the benediction of the old church falls down upon the banners of the young republic. (Rev. J. J. Stafford, Catholic, Washington, D. C.)

MODERN RELIGION. Righteousness is no longer the cultivation of the individual soul, but the education of a college or a hospital. The statute book is depended upon to keep men honest, and a police force and prison usurp the functions of the church. (Rev. J. J. Universalist, Chicago, Ill.)

ETERNAL LIFE. In my creed eternal life is known God to ever-increase. He calls us to share with him the purity and enjoyments of heaven and eternal life to be cut off from communion with him. (Rev. J. H. Harbour, Baptist, Columbus, O.)

CHURCH RECRUITS. The bane of the modern church is its ever-increasing numbers, its rivalries, competitions and cheapness. There is nothing more harmful to officers and members than when a church goes to recruit on inducements. (Rev. S. D. McCune, Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

MISSIONARY. The church is a missionary. It is wrong for a missionary to have a plan for his children. It is wrong for the pastor of a Fifth-avenue church to have a plan for his millionaires. He must be faithful even unto martyrdom, so must

home pastor.—(Rev. H. A. Gobin, Presbyterian, Evansville, Ind.)

**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.** If we would have fellowships with God, we must have fellowships with the subject of religious education. The State puts the civil before religious training, but that is contrary to all that God has said. His child could not be brought religion from its earliest infancy.—(Rev. Walter Calley, Episcopal, Boston.)

**THE MOTHER CHURCH.** The church is our mother, and when her sons and daughters are born to her they become Christians. Whatever age you are, you are a child of the church. You are still a babe in Christ. The church, or mother, is supposed to nourish and care for her children, just as you would care for your own children.—(Rev. J. H. Morrison, Evangelist, Marsaultville, Iowa.)

**THE LAW.** God's law governs the acts of mankind in their daily life and thought. The law of God exists as it does the business house of the body in which we live. We cannot mention a lawmaker without mentioning a lawbreaker. Every law contains righteousness and equity for all alike.—(Rev. J. H. Morrison, Presbyterian, Nashville, Tenn.)

**THE LAW OF SUFFERING.** God's original plan was one of happiness for man, even on earth. Man, indeed, was to be a creature of joy and gladness, and such a one as love for his Creator should have made light and easy. But man sinned and so marred his own destiny. He has been in mourning and sorrow, so that now the law of suffering is the universal law for mankind.—(Rev. J. P. Ryan, Catholic, Davenport, Iowa.)

**A SECOND LINCOLN.** If the Christian Church shall ever need another Paul, a Luther or a Calvin, it shall have him. In his onward march of civilization it shall again become necessary to strike from the sacred annals of an oppressed people the name of a slaveholder. God will send to them a Lincoln.—(Rev. T. W. Davis, Methodist, Philadelphia.)

**THE SABBATH.** The Lord's day, religiously observed, is a day of intense labor, and not one of rest. Labor performed as unto the Lord is seeking to be a part of the Sabbath. The need then, on the part of Christians, is as much a desecration of the Lord's day as labor was a desecration of the Sabbath.—(Rev. John H. Boyd, Baptist, Lexington, Ky.)

**LOVE.** Love is the greatest thing in the universe—the principle of inspiration of all celestial song. It is the bond between father and son, and unites the redeemed family in glory. The love of God is the glory of God's love; Christ's humiliation and sacrifice are the measure of that love.—(Rev. W. W. Landrum, Baptist, Waco, Tex.)

**THE CHURCH AND UNITY.** There are many denominations in the church, but this does not necessitate any want of unity. Do not let the divisions of the church be a hindrance to the progress of the Kingdom of God. This is the secret of progress and victory.—(Rev. H. Hostetter, Presbyterian, Sioux City, Iowa.)

**THE BATTLE OF CHRISTIANITY.** Look over the history of Christianity, and mark its progress. Every step has been contested; many and severe have been the battles in which it has been engaged. It has been engaged against righteousness, honesty and justice. Nor have these contests ceased. We stand face to face with the forces of evil.—(Rev. J. H. Speer, Presbyterian, Wheeling, W. Va.)

**HEAVEN IS HERE.** Christianity is for this life. It is for us now, and it is to be for us every day of this life, and to have heaven here. Don't be so foolish as to think that you can get along through this life without Christianity. It is the only way for the next. If you go on this principle, the affair you will have a poor record

when you get to heaven. Get your heaven now.—(Rev. Peter Clare, Methodist, Minneapolis, Minn.)

**REPENTANCE.** The act of repentance is the undoing of a man's regret. Repentance comes after seeing the truth. You can't feel rightly unless you see rightly. It is astonishing how much power is in the assertion of the gospel. The sinner's conversion comes from what the mind sees. If knowledge be wrong, emotion is useless. The difference between the cultivation and knowledge is we know not when it comes.—(Bishop Hurst, Methodist, Wheeling, W. Va.)

**FORGIVENESS.** The word forgiveness means more than pardon—it means not alone that we are set free, but that our sins and crimes have been forgiven. We can measure the vastness of the mercy more than the richness of His grace? It is measured out not according to the character of the person to be forgiven, or the number of sins which he committed, but according to His manner in which he seeks it.—(Rev. Samuel Riddick, Presbyterian, Ogdenburg, N. Y.)

**GOOD FRUIT.** Unless the soil of the heart is prepared, broken by the plowshare of conviction and the narrow of repentance, and watered by the tears of contrition and the news of heavenly grace, and fed and fattened by the rich, fertilizing truth of the word of God, and warmed by the rays of the sun of righteousness and wedged of holy influences and good habits, there will, without fail, be no good fruits. Very much depends upon the soil.—(Rev. J. M. Moyer, Reformed, Altoona, Pa.)

**RESTLESSNESS.** The groaning restlessness of the closing years of this century is born of the unsatisfied desire of the aged world. Humanity has the largest secular life humanity has ever yet reached; its lesson to the church is that secular life cannot be satisfying. Man is too large for the world, and the more you enlarge him without affecting the world, the more you increase the conditions of restlessness. The unsatisfied need of today is the creation of a Christian civilization.—(Rev. H. J. White, Baptist, Worcester, Mass.)

**JOINING THE CHURCH.** Joining the church is in one sense a very small affair. It costs no difference whatever in your life in one sense. It is simply the open confession of what you already believe in your soul. In this sense it is of the utmost importance. It means the open alliance of your life's powers with those whom you believe to be battling on the right side in this world. It means that you mean that your influence with men shall be for the right.—(Rev. J. P. Egbert, Presbyterian, St. Paul, Minn.)

**CASITOR**

For Infants and Children.

The famous signature *Chas. H. Hutchins* is on every wrapper.

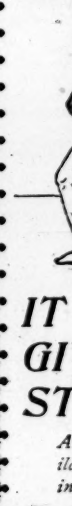
**RUPTURE.**

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*Combines the richness of Chocolate with the strength of Cocoa. Instantly made with boiling milk or water.*

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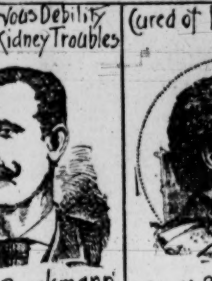
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## Surrounded by Loving and Grateful Friends.

From Among the Hundreds who Have Given Unsolicited, Unqualified and Grateful Testimony to the Skill and Integrity of the English and German Expert Specialists, a Few are Chosen to Gather Around Them and Join in a Grand Chorus of Praise and Thanksgiving.

Testimony, more and more testimony. Testimony that is voluntary and disinterested, except as to its gratitude. That is what counts with people who are sick and are looking about for medical assistance. Such testimony the English and German Expert Specialists of this city furnish in abundance, from unimpeachable witnesses. It is not hearsay testimony, not circumstantial evidence, but direct from personal experience. During the past year or more hundreds of the best people in Southern California have published statements in this paper, over their own signatures, of the wonderful cures these great doctors have effected in their several cases. And wonderful they are indeed! They cover all stages and all phases of every form of chronic disease, and some truly marvellous cases of surgery. Many of the cases were of long years' standing, that famous doctors all over Europe and America, and all the great health resorts, had failed to cure, but in a few months the disease yielded to the combined skill of the five great doctors in the Byrne Building. And why?

### Because in Union There Is Strength.

Perhaps a number of organs or sets of organs, were involved, resulting in a complication of diseases. The patient probably tried one or more of the great doctors and health resorts. No one, however, could have cured one disease, and another one, and another one, if there had been no COMBINATION of the five great doctors, who are specialists on ONE disease, no matter how skillful he may be, cannot successfully treat involved and complicated cases.

### The English and German Expert Specialists are Five.

That is the first and greatest secret of their success. They are practicing together in one superbly equipped Medical Institute, under the most favorable climatic conditions in the world. They co-operate systematically and scientifically, and in addition, they know the enormous expense of advanced research and experiment, and of keeping their equipment of electrical and mechanical and scientific apparatus strictly up-to-date. Besides they compound their own remedies from medicines of known quality and purity and strength.



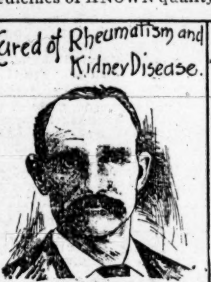
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Mabel Gladys Nightingale

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Miss Pauline Nicolai

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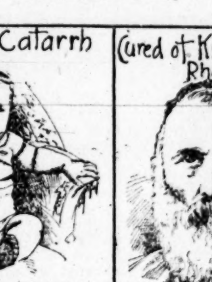
M.J. Thomas

Cured of Catarrh and Bronchitis



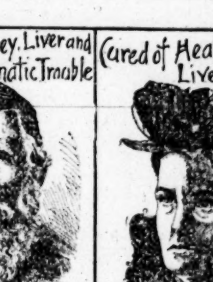
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Geo. S. Faber

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Mrs. W.W. Baker

Cured of Catarrh and Bronchitis



Louis Meyer

Cured of Catarrh and Bronchitis



Mrs. M.E. Stanley

Cured of Catarrh and Bronchitis

## CLEANLINESS.

### BAB TALKS OF BATHTUBS AS THINGS TO BE WORSHIPED.

To Be Clean of Body Means to Be Clean of Soul—The World's Revivator.

### DOCTORS MUST BE THOUGHT OF.

### THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF DECADENCE IN AMERICA.

How Old Age is Made Possible by Care of the Body—Society's View of Vice—The Italian Singer.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2, 1896.—There is a great deal of foolish talk going round. People who don't make a great effort at thinking and are fond of hearing the sound of their own voices are many in number. There is great liking for announcing that the world is in a state of decadence. There's a fancy for telling that men and women are now at their worst, and that humanity, generalizing, is in a pretty bad way. All this is nonsense. The world is in a very good state, and the people in it are, most of them, to be highly commended. The average man works well, either with his hands or his brain, and spends his money pretty hard. He likes to see the woman who wears his name dressed prettily and enjoying herself. Indeed, he likes to think of everybody as getting her share of the good things of life. One in a while, there is a picture in the newspapers of a dirty, unkempt-looking creature, who writes silly poetry, who loves his friends, and who announces himself as the coming man. His prediction is foolish.

### THE PASSING POOL.

He attracts attention because he is an absolute contrast to all the other men. If he were as common as it is claimed that he is, he would excite no comment, but, thank goodness, he is unusual and causes surprise. He is seldom of English or American birth, France claims him and, between you and me, I think France is welcome to him.

In a country like our own where, even with a New York fast, there is a bathtub, the decadent is an individuality. As long as a nation is clean, it progresses. The nearest I have ever come to worshipping inanimate things has been in giving all the praise to men and women, when they are clean of body are very apt to be clean of soul. Men may pretend to be decadent, but they can't be clean and decadent at the same time, and society favors cleanliness. Society is society approves of a properly spread dinner-table encourages the appetite, and as a natural sequence, makes happy people.

### SOCIETY AND IMMORALITY.

Society disapproves of immorality in any form. It may seem, for a moment, as if sometimes it forgave the fashionable sinner and overlooked the fashionable sin, but this is only for a moment. As time goes by the great conservative element refuses to recognize the fashionable sinner, and audibly

disapproves of whatever happens to be the fashionable sin. It counts lying as vulgar, in addition, it knows that lying is stupid, since the liar is invariably found out. It disapproves of drunkenness, for who can rely upon a man who is never sober? Good society is today much better than it was a hundred years ago. Why? In the first place, because it is cleaner. The bathtub has made the religion of cleanliness a possibility, and in consequence it has increased good society. It keeps men and women younger, handsomer and healthier. The man who has kept up with the times keeps his youth and vitality.

### A CLEAN PLAY.

This is most delightfully shown in that most clean of plays, "Rosemary," when John Drew, as the only one of the group who were all alive when Queen Victoria was crowned, appears distinguished and handsome when the Queen is celebrating her jubilee, not dressed as he was fifty years before, but wearing the costume of an elderly gentleman today. He proves himself to have changed with the times, and not allowed himself to be older than they. It is with a cheery look on his face that he announces that he is as young as the men and women who grow old before their time, and the men and women who lose interest in the life that is before them, and who are good only in the past. Personally I believe the

### WORLD IS GROWING YOUNGER

and better every day, and it is your fault, and my fault, if we don't take advantage of all the good things that tend to keep us young, mentally and physically. There are always new books to read, perhaps some are not as good as the old ones, but you can read the history of the world, and learn by drawing comparisons between the past and present. There are lovely women to look at every day, and never in the history of the world were women so beautiful as they are now. The richest of furs, the finest of laces, the glossiest of hair, the most beautiful of flowers from the finest gardens, everything that could be worn in reality or in imagination, is offered to the woman of today that she may make herself a most delightful thing of beauty. There are all the great picture galleries of the world, and all those of the present who love art to join in. You can hear sweet music, whether you are a worker or whether you are an idler. There is offered to you the best play, mounted in the most superb manner and acted after the best fashion. All the world caters to your dinner table, your soup may come from China, your fish from Scotland, your mutton chop from England, your famous pate from France; California gives you your fruit, while America offers you whatever you may wish. Indigestion should be unknown, but then

### THE DOCTORS MUST BE THOUGHT OF.

What a curse indigestion is! It affects the temper, it corrupts the brain, it forces the eyes to look through green glasses, and it makes that which is sweet seem sour; but, since there is plenty of fresh air and if one is alive one can walk, then why should indigestion come? Did you ever think what a great people we are? Such a little while ago and we did not exist. Then there came the Spaniard and the Englishman, the Frenchman and the Italian, the German and the Dutchman, and today, the general mixture has resulted in the American who, being new, has the buoyancy of a boy, but is given, too often, to counting the past and the past is a great book to read. It tells so plainly of

### THE MISTAKES OF OTHERS.

and it says so clearly, "Beware!" But who ever learned by the mistakes of others? You and I and everybody else long to find out for ourselves. Sometimes we draw back when our finger

tips are burned. Sometimes we don't and when we are not warned in time of the folly of many things, when the scorched finger tips are not enough, what a wonderful old age of repentance is before us. Old age is not beautiful. Have you ever seen an old lady with white hair, whose cheeks were as rosy as her granddaughters? She is far more beautiful than the younger woman, and she represents the old age which is still animated by hope. It is a wonderful thing, the old age, when the respect of the old age is not only to the old age, but to the young age, and it opens one's eyes each morning with delightful expectancy—and yet, there are men and women who achieve just such an old age as the young age, and they are not to be envied. They are not to be envied, for by living a life that is healthy—mentally, morally and physically.

### GOD'S IDEA IN MAKING MAN

In His own image was He made, man the necessary—no, the respect of Him in keeping that image clean. An unclean body is an insult to its Maker. It may be taken as a truth that a nation notoriously dirty is one where vice is rampant, virtue unknown, truth is vain, and respect is not appreciated, and anarchy prevails. It is dreadful to think of a man as not appreciating the value of water, how much more is it to think of a woman of whom you cannot say, "She is sweet! She is exquisite! She is dainty! She is delightful!" Can you imagine that a man may become so dirty that he would forget the duty he owed his body; but a woman—well, when a woman has reached that condition of dirt she should be for sentence pronounced upon her. And not only death, but a quick death. I am not interested in the business of any plumber, but this apothecary of the bath tub was caused by seeing an Italian woman. She sings, I am told, like a lark. She converses, I am told, with the ability of a cultured woman, but she would be more attractive to me if she were less acquainted with music and more intimately with soap. Even now, when she is young, her skin looks like a washment. What will she be when she is old? If the only points a moral and a tale she will not have lived in vain.

### MORAL SHE MUST POINT TO

is this: "Be clean, be clean, be always and ever clean." And the tale which she adorns? Well, it is this poor story. It is true it doesn't amount to much, but if it will only suggest to somebody who is in doubt how much may be gained by the use of clean and soap, then, indeed, I will not have lived in vain.

### Really not Unpleasant.

Indianapolis Journal: "He may be all right, but no one would think from the looks of him that he had horse-sense." "But how could you expect a bicycle face to indicate horse-sense?"

### (Puck.) Brown. Think the spelling reform movement will ever amount to anything?

Jones. It might. It doesn't have to pass the United States Senate.

## SHAKESPEARE.

### INTERVIEWS WITH TWO FAMOUS ENGLISH VISITORS.

They are Authorities on This Peer of Britain's Writers—Their Literary Views.

### IMPORTANT DISCOVERY MADE.

### RECENT PHASES OF CRITICISM AND CONTROVERSY.

Dowden of Dublin Discusses Novel Efforts to Prove That the Bard of Avon Was a Welshman.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

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## MAD DASH OF COMETS.

WHY THEY COME SO NEAR THE SUN AND YET NEVER HIT THE GREAT LUMINARY.

These Eccentric Wisps of Vapor are in Fact Planets, but are Very Different in Nature from Their Robust Companions—They Emit as Well as Transmit Light—Important Recent Discoveries.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

Let us suppose that there was no other star in the universe than our own sun, and let us further, for the sake of making the argument clearer, suppose that the sun is deprived of its system of attendant worlds. Next, let some other object be introduced which we may suppose to be extremely light, like a wisp of vapor, and let it be situated at a distance from the sun which we may regard as indefinitely great. These two bodies, namely, the sun and this wisp of vapor, are then supposed to be abandoned to their mutual attraction. Each of these objects will pull the other, and the result of the attraction between the two bodies will be to make them approach each other. As, however, the mass of the sun is so vast, while the mass of the wisp is so small, we may fairly assume that the greater part of this movement will be done by the wisp, while the sun will remain comparatively at rest. The case is, indeed, much the same in this respect as in the fall of a stone to the ground. The stone goes down to meet the earth, but the earth at the same time comes up to meet the stone. As, however, the earth is more massive than millions of millions of stones, the actual movement performed by the earth is in this case quite unappreciable. We may therefore say, with truth enough for all practical purposes, that it is the stone which does all the moving, while the earth remains at rest.

**TREMENDOUS RATE OF VELOCITY.**  
In the same manner we may suppose the sun to be at rest, while the wisp of vapor is drawn toward it from depths of space. At first, no doubt, the motion may be extremely slow; for the attraction of the sun decreases with its distance. Indeed, a wisp of vapor might be so remote that it would require thousands of years to move over an inch. But as the motion progresses, the body will gradually acquire speed, until after the lapse of a time, so long that we shall not attempt to express it in figures, the little object will be found hurrying in toward the sun with the speed of an express train; still, the pace will grow until the approaching object will be moving as quickly as a rifle bullet. The intervening distance is now rapidly diminishing, but, as that distance lessens, the intensity of the solar attraction increases, and consequently the pace at which the object is urged onward becomes greater.

(Views of Rordame Comet, showing changes in twenty-four hours.)



RORDAME COMET AS IT APPEARED JULY 12, 1896.



RORDAME COMET AS IT APPEARED JULY 13, 1896.

and greater. From moving at the rate of a mile in a second, the little object would gradually attain a speed not less than that of the earth in its orbit, namely, about eighteen miles a second. Still the body presses onward, until a pace could be reached of 100 or 200 miles a second. Finally, when the vapor would be about to make the terrific plunge into the glowing sun, its speed would be upward of 400 miles a second. The vastness of this speed may be realized from the fact that a body animated by so great a velocity, would accomplish a complete circuit of the earth in about a minute. The case which I have supposed is, however, not exactly that of a comet. The movement would hardly take place in the way just described, in which the sun and the wisp of vapor were both originally at rest. Such a state of things could hardly be possible in nature. We may, no doubt, suppose the sun to have been at rest, for it is only the relative movements of the two bodies which concern us. But we can hardly imagine that the wisp of vapor could have been so delicately placed as to have had absolutely no motion whatever, except, indeed, in the direction toward the sun. If, at the moment of starting, the object possessed a movement which would carry it in the course of time out of the direct line toward the sun, then a totally different condition of motion would result.

**MISSES THE SUN AFTER ALL.**  
All the time the sun was drawing this wisp of vapor toward it, the transverse movement would be gradually moving the wisp out of the direct line. Now, though the speed of that movement may be very small, yet in the lapse of those millions of years that are required to draw the body into the sun, this transverse movement will have increased to such an extent that the object will miss the sun, instead of hitting it. In fact, after its stupen-

dous voyage from the indefinitely remote depths of space, during which it has acquired its vast speed of scores or hundreds of miles a second, the comet will be found not plunging into the sun, but passing to one side of it. While the two objects are in such close proximity, their mutual attraction is, of course, of tremendous vehemence. In virtue of this attraction, the rapidly moving comet is whirled round the sun, and consequently begins to retreat again toward the same side from which it has come. In this majestic sweep the comet describes a great curve. Coming in from infinity it approaches the sun, wheels around the sun and then again retires to the depths of space.

As the comet has swept in toward the sun, in consequence of the attraction of that body, it may seem difficult to understand how it should then retreat outward again, notwithstanding the attraction which now seeks to draw it back. This may, however, be illustrated by a very simple contrivance. Let a string be hung from the ceiling by a ring, and let that weight be drawn aside and then released. It will, of course, swing down to the lowest point, and then, having passed through the lowest point, the weight will begin to ascend. The attraction of the earth pulls the body down, but as it descends it acquires speed, and in virtue of this speed it is enabled to pass the lowest point and to ascend in opposition to gravity. In the same way, the comet, having been drawn toward the sun, in consequence of the attraction of that body, it may seem difficult to understand how it should then retreat outward again, notwithstanding the attraction which now seeks to draw it back. This may, however, be illustrated by a very simple contrivance. Let a string be hung from the ceiling by a ring, and let that weight be drawn aside and then released. It will, of course, swing down to the lowest point, and then, having passed through the lowest point, the weight will begin to ascend. The attraction of the earth pulls the body down, but as it descends it acquires speed, and in virtue of this speed it is enabled to pass the lowest point and to ascend in opposition to gravity.

**COUNTER ATTRACTIONS AT WORK.**  
The actual circumstances presented in Nature are not quite so simple. We have assumed that the sun and the comet are the solitary objects in the universe. Of course the condition is not so simple. There are the planets surrounding the sun, and there are the countless host of stars. Some of these objects may attract the comet with a vigor sufficient to sway it considerably from the track which it would otherwise follow. In consequence of these various influences, the comet's path is complicated. The problem actually presented in nature as being exactly the same as that in the case hitherto supposed. But our illustration will, at all events, suffice to give a general idea of what actually happens. The comets are drawn in from the depths of space, they approach the sun, and they retreat again to the abyss from which they have come. The laws of mathematics assure us that it is quite possible for an object to be journeying from an immeasurably great distance for an immeasurably long time, to enter our system, to wheel round the sun, and again to retire, to commence an infinite voyage which should last for all eternity. It is perfectly certain that this kind of motion, which the comets perform, does not resemble that actually performed by many of the comets. These bodies enter our system, they come into the vicinity of the earth, and under these circumstances, they are accessible to our observation. As they retreat into space, they gradually withdraw from our vision, and the objects which come to visit us appear to be objects which have never been within the ken of the earth before, and which will never be within the ken of the earth again.

There are, however, a few of their bodies which describe orbits of a different kind. They move round the sun in elliptical or oval paths, so that their visits to our vicinity, and their consequent visibility to the inhabitants of the earth recur with more or less regularity. Of such a nature is that most famous of all comets, which bears the name of the illustrious astronomer, Halley. This splendid object accomplishes a complete circuit around the sun every seventy-five years. It will again display its splendors for terrestrial admiration about the year 1910.

**PHOTOGRAPHS AND COMET LORE.**  
Our knowledge of comets has been greatly extended in the last few years by the application of photographic methods to the investigation of these heavenly bodies. Indeed, we are evidently now entering upon a new phase in the history of the study of these mysterious objects. The advantages of photography for such inquiries are obvious. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance to obtain pictures of absolute accuracy. This is a matter of special importance in this research, because the appearance of the comet changes so incessantly, that unless the portrait of the comet obtained on any particular occasion is absolutely faithful, it is impossible to correct it on any subsequent occasion. Not only from week to week does the comet alter its appearance, but it changes even from day to day. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance to obtain views of the body which shall be of unquestioned accuracy so far as the aspect of the body is concerned at that particular moment.

There is also another reason why photographic pictures of comets are so valuable. The photographic process is able to perceive and record luminous expression quite too faint to produce an image on the eye. When we examine the photograph of a comet, we thus often find on it many details, which were quite unseen by the observer. No matter how acute his vision may have been, and no matter how powerful may be the telescope which he has been employing, it is, indeed, sometimes found that the tail of the comet, as it is depicted on the plates, is three times as extensive as the tail of the same body as it is displayed through the telescope. An interesting comet, which has afforded much occupation to the photographer, was discovered on July 8, 1895, by Alfred Rordame, an astronomer residing in Salt Lake City. W. J. Hussey obtained some admirable photographs of this object at the Lick Observatory, and we are also indebted

## HE WON.



to the same astronomer for a very interesting account of the physical characteristics of this body.

### THE NEW RORDAME COMET.

On looking at the photograph of the comet Rordame, on July 12, and comparing it with that taken on the following night, the observer will be astonished at the difference in the structure of the two tails. It would seem as if some violent commotion in the material of the tail must have taken place in the interval which has elapsed between the times when the two pictures were taken. There is no doubt that visual observations would never have established this point so clearly as the photographs have done.

It will be noticed that the plates are marked over by numbers of bright streaks; these are the photographs of the stars which happened to be in the same field of view as the comet. But it may well be asked how it has come to pass that the stars are represented by streaks instead of the round images, which we should expect from their sun-like character. The explanation of this circumstance is not a little curious and instructive. The comet is in motion, and it moves so rapidly that in the course of a protracted exposure as that on July 12, which lasted for one hour and twelve minutes, the camera, however the camera was shifted, for the reason just mentioned, it follows that each of the stars, instead of being represented by a point as it would have been in an ordinary sidereal picture, is manifested in this plate by a streak.

### HOW TO READ THE STREAKS.

Such streaks, if useless as stellar pictures, are, nevertheless, very instructive. They reveal to us the nature and the extent of the movement of the comet during the period which the exposure has lasted. The length of the streak expresses the apparent distance through which the comet has moved, while the direction of the streak indicates the direction in which the comet is moving. At first sight, this latter circumstance may appear somewhat puzzling. We are accustomed to see a shower of sparks extending out behind a skyrocket, and this tail to the rocket follows generally the track along which the rocket has itself advanced. But the tail of a comet bears a relation to the comet very different from that which the stream of sparks behind a rocket bears to the rocket itself. The position of the comet's tail is governed by the remarkable law that it must be turned away from the sun. In fact, it would generally be found that a line drawn through the comet from the tail to the head would, when continued around the heavens, point to the sun.

In the present case, the comet is in the position of the star tracks, that the motion of the comet happens to be almost perpendicular to the direction of its tail. Consider the very flimsy character of the tail of a comet, it may seem rather surprising that this structure should not be swept backwards so as to form a point at the comet's head. Especially is this the case when we think of the enormous velocity at which the object is moving. It must, however, be remembered that no atmosphere exists in the open space through which the comet wings its flight. There would be no other medium to offer any resistance to the flight of the tail, and therefore there is no difficulty in explaining how the object moves sideways through space as the photographs show it actually does.

### SPECTROSCOPIC METHODS USED.

The remarkable movements of all comets, and the brilliant appearance which many of these objects display, make every circumstance with regard to them of much interest. It will, there-

fore, not be a matter of surprise to learn that the spectroscopic methods of research, which have already taught us so much with regard to the sun and the stars, have been applied to the examination of comets. The results are very instructive, and we here give some account of them.

We must first explain that there are two totally different ways in which a body may be rendered visible. In the first case, it may shine by its own light; in the second case, it may simply show the light reflected from some other luminous body. The illumination dispensed by a sun or a star is of the first kind, that shed by the earth or any other planet is of the second kind. The first question which we have to ask with regard to the light received from a comet may be thus stated. Is this light due to some cause of luminosity in the comet itself, or is it merely sunlight reflected from the comet as from a planet?

If we had been restricted to the use of telescopes, however powerful, it would hardly have been possible for us to have solved this problem. The spectroscopic method, however, the power of which is to analyze light, and to separate it into its constituent rays, has enabled us to learn what the source of the light must have been. We have found that the light emitted from a comet is, generally speaking, of a two-fold character. Part of it is undoubtedly reflected sunlight. This is demonstrated by observations with the spectroscopic, which show that part of the radiation from a comet exhibits a continuous spectrum, marked by precisely these lines and groups of lines which are distinctly characteristic of sunlight. The evidence on this point is quite convincing. We should, indeed, have been greatly surprised had it been otherwise; for, when the comet advances so near the sun, as it does in the course of its wanderings, it must be brilliantly lighted up by the great luminary, and, of course, some portion of the splendor thus produced is naturally reflected to us.

### COMETS AS LIGHT GENERATORS.

But besides the brightness which comets possess in virtue of the sunlight which they receive, it is quite certain that they are also light-generators as being in a certain sense light-generators themselves. In this respect the comet is at once perceived to be a body of a totally different character from a planet. The splendor of Venus is due simply to the sunlight which falls upon it. Nor does the great Jupiter himself emit any rays beyond those which he imperfectly reflects from the sun. The comet is, however, of a very different nature from the more robust planets. Part of the light which the comet transmits is unquestionably due to incandescence in the body itself. If the sun were to be suddenly deprived of light-giving power while we were surveying the heavens containing the moon, and a planet and a bright comet, to a great extent shorn of its original proportions. There would, however, be a certain amount of contrary light independent of the sun still forthcoming, so that extinction would not necessarily overtake the comet as it certainly would the moon and the planets.

The spectroscopic not only tells us of the existence of light intrinsic to the comet, but its evidence goes much farther; it informs us actually as to what the very element must be to whose presence in the comet the light owes its origin. We here note the peculiar advantage of the spectroscopic methods of research. They detect special differences in the rays of light, thus often enabling us to trace each different type of light to its source.

### DISCOVERY IN COMET RADIATION.

The first notable achievement in the determination of the peculiar character of the radiation from a comet, was made by Dr. Huggins in 1858. He showed that some of the rays of a comet which appeared that year, were indicative of the presence of the element carbon in the body of the object. In the case of this particular element, the available information carried us

somewhat further than is often the case. Not only was the existence of the element demonstrated, but the particular chemical combination in which that element appeared was disclosed. By its union with hydrogen, carbon gives rise to an important series of compounds. The substances thus produced are very familiar. It need only be mentioned that the common petroleum, which we use in our lamps, is a combination of carbon and hydrogen. The spectrum of hydro-carbon, as one of these compounds is termed, is of such a characteristic nature that it can be used as a test to show whether the hydro-carbon itself is present. Dr. Huggins compared the spectrum of the comet now referred to with the spectrum of these hydro-carbons. The identity between the two spectra was noted and thus a splendid addition was at once made to our knowledge. Subsequent research has confirmed the important discovery that hydro-carbons are characteristic components of many comets.

For many years no further important addition was made to our knowledge of the elementary substances present in those wandering bodies. The light they dispensed appeared to be partly the light due to incandescent hydro-carbons. But in 1882 a great advance was made. A comet was discovered that year in Albany by Mr. Wells. At first this body showed the bright continuous spectrum due to reflected sunlight, while the indications of the presence of hydro-carbon were confined to the neighborhood of the nucleus. After this interesting object had adorned the heavens for a couple of months, Dr. Copeland, now the distinguished astronomer royal of Scotland, discovered a bright yellow line in the spectrum, indicating the presence of sodium. This discovery was of particular importance, inasmuch as it afforded at once direct evidence of the presence of these celestial wanderers visited by another comet, which must rank as one of the most famous of these objects which have appeared during this century. On the 18th of September, 1882, the two astronomers have named, observed in the spectrum of this comet not only the sodium line, but also six other lines. The places of these were carefully marked, and it was found afterward that they were undoubtedly the chief lines of the iron spectrum. Here was, indeed, another notable discovery. The element iron, which has been known to be a constituent of the cometary wanderers through space.

Thus we have learned that the principal elements in comets are among the common substances on the earth. Here, again, we find additional testimony to that fact, the element iron, which has been known to be a constituent of the cometary wanderers through space. It is now known to be a constituent of the cometary wanderers through space. Thus we have learned that the principal elements in comets are among the common substances on the earth. Here, again, we find additional testimony to that fact, the element iron, which has been known to be a constituent of the cometary wanderers through space. It is now known to be a constituent of the cometary wanderers through space.

### SIR ROBERT BALL.

(Copyright, 1896, The S. S. McClure Co.)

### Cannibal's Favorite Dish.

(Exchange.) The black cannibals of Northern Queensland are exceedingly partial to Chinamen. The reason is said to be that the flesh of the Chinese is peculiarly tender and palatable, owing to rice being their staple article of diet. There is now quite a Chinapopulation in the north of Queensland, and scores of them who have ventured beyond the confines of their native land have been captured and devoured by the natives.



## HAS RAISED A HOWL

### THAT SCHEME TO CHANGE THE NAMES OF MANY STREETS.

The City Council Will Be Impressed to Sit Down Hard on the Proposition.

## GUARADO PROPERLY PUNISHED.

Taylor Succeeded in Escaping a Fine for Contempt.

San Francisco Bicycle Boys Released from Jail—Simons Recaptured Ashmead and Wilson—Mrs. Woodham's Contempt.

At the City Hall yesterday but little in the way of official business was transacted. A deal of discussion was heard, regarding the action of a special committee which had decided to report favorably upon a petition to change the names of all the streets north of Ord street. The committee's action in the matter was generally condemned.

At the Courthouse yesterday the charge of assault with a deadly weapon was dismissed in the proceeding against Morrow. Two young bicyclists from San Francisco were arrested and thrown into jail upon a telegram charging them with the theft of 1000 cigars. The boys were released in the afternoon. Justice Young's authority in a contempt proceeding is questioned. Little Jerome Judson Green is sent to the Preston Industrial School. Taylor escapes a fine for contempt. The Billmeyer case has been argued and submitted. Ashmead and Wilson are recaptured by Constable Simons.

## STREETS AND AVENUES.

## SCHEME TO PREVENT CONFUSION OF NAMES.

Landmarks Club and Others Protest Against the Change Proposed by the Council and Show Its Absurdity.

The news that a Council committee had decided to recommend to the Council that all the streets north of Ord street, clear to the city limits, be renamed and renumbered, as printed in The Times of yesterday, has raised a storm of protests from property-owners and others interested in the matter.

It was not generally known that the petition, which demanded the change was to be considered by the Council on last Friday, hence the surprise awakened by the committee's action in deciding to recommend at once the granting of the petition. From all sides are now heard remonstrances, objections, "kicks," protests, and the like, and enough light has been turned on the proposed scheme, contemplated by the petitioners in question to show its utter ridiculousness and lack of feasibility.

In brief, the proposed change includes the renaming of about seventy-five streets, beginning at Ord street, which is to be designated "Seventh avenue," and from this point numbering consecutively the streets which intersect Buena Vista street and Pasadena avenue (which is a continuation of Buena Vista street), calling the streets "avenues" without respect to whether the streets are long or short, wide or narrow, improved or unimproved. The object of this change is to be the doing away with the present duplication of street names, and the consequent confusion.

Come now the people who protest, loudly and with great force of lung. They declare that instead of diminishing confusion it will be increased tenfold by this change. They assert that with the proposed system of street-naming put into operation, the territory affected would be but a labyrinth of undistinguishable streets, where order would be unknown and chaos reign supreme. They apparently have the best of reasons to support their contention.

An investigation of the case, with the aid of maps and other paraphernalia, which are provided in the office of the City Engineer, reveals the territory in question to have been laid off in a most fearful and wonderful way. The streets are of varying lengths and varying widths. They cross and recross in a most aggravating fashion, running in many instances at right angles, and rendering by their peculiar situation any complete system of street numbering almost impossible.

A study of the map giving the location of these streets would seem sufficient to convince the least intelligent of the futility of making the changes which have been petitioned for by a few persons.

When it is remembered that the streets south of First street are already numbered in the same way that it is proposed to give to the streets north of First street, the risk of increasing confusion becomes at once apparent. It is claimed by the upholders of the change asked for that the streets north of First street, the risk of increasing confusion becomes at once apparent. It is claimed by the upholders of the change asked for that the streets north of First street, the risk of increasing confusion becomes at once apparent. It is claimed by the upholders of the change asked for that the streets north of First street, the risk of increasing confusion becomes at once apparent.

It is further urged against the proposed change that a large part of the land lying along Buena Vista street has not yet been opened up, and to overlook these stretches of vacant lots in giving consecutive numbers to the streets that now exist would be to invite trouble at no very distant time.

The risk of the entire matter may be summed up in the statement that the cause there are about twenty-five street names which are duplicates of street names in other parts of the city, it is proposed to give entirely new names to about seventy-five streets, and in doing this run the risk of saddling this part of the city with a street-naming system which is calculated to create endless confusion and constant dissatisfaction.

Postmaster Mathews has protested vigorously against the proposed change on the ground that the proper delivery of mail would be retarded if it should be accomplished. He contends, as do the Chamber of Commerce and other public bodies, that it is necessary to rename a number of the streets in this part of the city, but objects most strenuously to the wholesale, unwarranted and unnecessary metamorphosis which the City Council is reported to be ready to make in the interest of a few misguided petitioners.

## THE LANDMARKS CLUB.

The Landmarks Club, which was organized about a year ago, and which

has for its purpose the preservation of the historic in Southern California, is very much interested in this proposed change of street names in East Los Angeles. The club, through its president, C. F. Lummis, and board of directors, has filed with the Council a protest against re-naming these streets, and reasons in abundance are given for the stand taken. The club's protest is worded thus:

"To the Honorable City Council of the City of Los Angeles: The undersigned citizens and taxpayers desire to protest before your honorable body against the sweeping and unnecessary change of names of streets in the northern part of the city.

"There are several reasons for this protest, any one of which will be sufficient to condemn the proposed innovation:

"First, it would be an unheard-of thing for a city to number both its streets and avenues by the same digits. Numbers are not beautiful and are used only for convenience. It is everywhere recognized that to number two sets of thoroughfares with the same numbers would be unbusinesslike and absurd because confusing. To have Tenth street and Tenth avenue, etc., would cause endless confusion, particularly to strangers and in the delivery of mail.

"Second, it is a recognized principle in every civilized city that avenues should not run parallel with streets, but should intersect them. The very names, avenue and street, are used largely to indicate differences in direction.

"Third, avenue is a rather pretentious word, and there is hardly one of the streets in question which is entitled to that distinction. Intelligent travelers smile at finding a short, narrow, and crooked thoroughfare called an avenue. Few of these streets are longer than a football field, and none of them are wide. Many of them are under 100 feet in total length and some are under 50 feet.

"Fourth, there is no reason for changing the names of most of these streets in any way, and there are very many good reasons why many of them should retain their present names. A change of street names always causes confusion and inconvenience to the citizens of the city, and should be avoided except in cases of necessity. Many of these streets have historic names, worthy to be commemorated by the city. Even if these were not solid business reasons against obliterating these names, it would be a pity to have them replaced with unmeaning numbers like many cities. There are names of citizens like 'Ord,' whose survey is a part of the history of the city. Buena Vista is a name of historic importance and a musical reminder of the old regime, and to name it Pasadena avenue would be a profanation. Pasadena avenue is a connecting street, clear to Santa Monica named Pasadena avenue, are two unprotected to travel anywhere.

"You petitioners, who are associated and incorporated to preserve that which is historic in Southern California, protest against these changes, all and several, and pray your honorable body to maintain the present names of said streets."

It is probable that a delegation of persons interested in this matter will wait upon the Council during its meeting tomorrow, and voice the feeling of indignation which has been developed among the citizens of East Los Angeles, and elsewhere, against the course of the Council in preparing to accede to the petition for the change.

## A WARNING.

Remarkable Letter Received by John Drain, who superintends the sprinkling of the city's streets, is in receipt of a somewhat remarkable communication, in which death is threatened to drivers of sprinkling carts who venture to distribute libations upon certain streets. Drain is disposed to look on this as a silly joke, not being able to understand how any one, outside of Highland, could have reason to indite such a communication as the following:

"Keep Sprinkling wagons off of the following streets or drivers of said wagons will be shot down by a policeman arrow:

Main St from Alameda to 19 Spring  
1st from Broadway to viaduct  
2d St from Hill to Alameda  
Broadway from temple to 7th Commercial  
5th from Olive to San Pedro  
6th from Pearl to Main  
3rd from Hill to Main  
Court St  
Market St  
Figueras

If you want to save the lives of innocent drivers read this warning. We defend Justice and the Police.

THE 13

(AT THE COURT HOUSE).

## MORROW DID RIGHT.

THE COURT JUSTIFIES HIS CLUB-BING OF GUARADO.

The Defendant Merely Protected the Honor of His Sister—Lawyer Taylor for Ashmead and Wilson—Contempt—Review of the Courts.

George Morrow, charged with assault to murder Edward Guarado, appeared before Judge Smith yesterday and entered a plea of guilty to a simple assault, and was ordered discharged.

Morrow entered a plea of guilty to this charge rather than bring his sister into court as a witness and prove the nature of the assault. The trouble occurred on the night of July 27, near Downey.

A number of young people of the neighborhood had been attending a picnic at Whittier on the day mentioned, among whom were the younger members of the Morrow family. It appears that one of these young ladies was in the company of Guarado, and the latter's misconduct was the cause of the clubbing.

The hands of Morrow, who had reached home in advance of the others and retraced his steps at the solicitation of his mother, to see what caused the delay. George Morrow had proceeded but a short distance from the house when he heard voices, and recognized that of his sister, insisting upon Guarado taking her home, while Guarado was exerting his best powers in trying to persuade the young woman to get out of the buggy. Young Morrow heard enough to know that his sister's honor was in jeopardy from the young man, and he hastened to the scene and gave Guarado a sound thrashing.

When these facts were called to the attention of Judge Smith by the District Attorney and the defendant, the court asked Morrow why he had pleaded guilty to simple assault and come to him for sentence, and added: "It shall dismiss the complaint. I would be the last judge in the world to punish a man for protecting the honor of his sister. Mr. Morrow, you are discharged. Mr. Logan, make the entry in the record."

Guarado alleged in his complaint that

Morrow pounded him over the head with a loaded revolver.

## TAYLOR DENIES CONTEMPT.

Court Was Notified of Sickness by Special Messenger.

W. W. Taylor appeared before Judge Smith yesterday, in answer to a citation for contempt of court in having failed to appear for Gay S. Allen in the criminal proceedings against him for practicing medicine and surgery without a certificate, as required by the laws of this State.

Taylor explained that he walked from Sierra Madre to Pasadena early Friday morning and from there came to this city on an electric car, arriving here at about 3:30 o'clock. He went to East Los Angeles and called upon Allen's father, who keeps a small drug store, and was told that the defendant was at work down in the city painting the roof of a building.

The further statement was made that while at the drug store he was attacked with congestive headache and was unable to attend court. In proof of this declaration Taylor presented a letter from Dr. Theodore Koerber, stating that he (Taylor) was unable to appear in any proceeding requiring mental exertion.

Judge Smith was displeased with the statement and provoked at his own oversight in not reading a note handed to him early Friday morning, he had thrown it aside, under the impression that it was an excuse from some jurors. But that little note was signed by the physician and explained Taylor's inability to appear on account of sudden illness.

The court commanded Taylor to appear in the afternoon with a special attorney and make a remark reflecting upon the physician's grammar. The doctor is a German and one word was impossible to understand. The judge was as easily misled and would have sounded "a whole lot" better.

In the afternoon Taylor appeared and was forgiven his contempt. In making this order, Judge Smith declared the county had been put to an expense of \$2000 in the maintenance of the case, and were it not that the attorney was poor and unable to pay the fine, he would assess the whole cost to him.

The cause of these concluding remarks was the fact that Taylor actually came into the Courthouse Friday morning and sent the note in question to the court, through the courtesy of a man named Stump. Judge Smith was of the opinion that if the man came to the building he was to proceed with the case and not look up a physician to write an excuse. "It looks too much like a plan to have the case continued," exclaimed the judge as he stepped from the bench.

## WILL LEARN A TRADE.

Jerome Judson Green is Committed to the Industrial School.

Jerome Judson Green, aged 13, appeared before Judge Smith yesterday upon a charge of burglary. The boy's mother appeared in court with him. Deputy District Attorney McComas moved that the court sentence the boy to the Preston Industrial School at Lone for a term of four years. The boy pleaded guilty to the charge, and said he would like for his sentence to cover a period of time sufficient for him to learn a trade. The court ordered the commitment for four years.

Commitments to Whittier cover the subject's minority; in the industrial school the time is fixed by the court. In the latter school a long sentence is not regarded as a severe punishment, the purpose being to guard the child's interests.

## BILLMEYER DIVORCE.

It is Argued and Submitted Before Judge Clark.

The proceeding of Madie Billmeyer against Ernest F. Billmeyer for divorce has been argued and submitted in Judge Clark's department. The husband asked for a decree in his favor in his answer and cross-complaint, upon the grounds of cruelty and adultery. Judge Clark stated that he did not care to hear any discussion upon the subject of cruelty, as a man who would marry a woman with whom he visited in the arms of another woman, and who surely suffered little mental anguish if the wife continued the practice after marriage.

Attorney Schwannke commented at length upon the charges of adultery against the wife with six co-respondents. Mrs. Billmeyer was represented by J. M. Brooks, Esq., who exerted his best efforts in her behalf. An opinion in the cause will be reached within a few days.

## ASHMEAD AND WILLIAMS.

Constable Simons Succeeds in Recapturing His Chicken-Thieves.

Assistant District Attorney Williams drew up a complaint yesterday charging Arthur Ashmead and George Wilson with burglary in entering the tank-house of W. F. Douglas on October 31. These are the men charged with stealing chickens, who were permitted to go upon their promise to "return in the morning," when placed under arrest with the chickens in their possession on the night of October 31. They did not return and Constable Simons has been searching for them and succeeded in landing them in the County Jail yesterday.

Constable Simons says these men took one dozen of two-quart jars and one dozen of one-quart jars of fruit from W. F. Douglas's tank-house and four dozen chickens from a man named Slaughter at University.

## QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

Judgment of Justice Court in Woodham Case Reversed.

Mrs. E. H. Woodham was fined \$10 for contempt of Justice Young's court some weeks ago, and her appeal was called in Department One yesterday. The judgment of the lower court was reversed, and Mrs. Woodham was awarded a new hearing before Judge Smith upon the question of jurisdiction. Mrs. Woodham was fined for refusing to appear as a witness in the suit of M. F. Brown against Julia A. Holliday, unless her fees were paid. The case being a civil one and the law not requiring a person to appear in a civil case unless he is subpoenaed, the court demanded, Mrs. Woodham's attorney claims that Justice Young had no jurisdiction to fine her for contempt in refusing to appear as a witness, and that her fees were unpaid; and further, that an affidavit must be filed setting out the facts upon which such a proceeding is based.

## NEW DAMAGE SUIT.

Wickersham Says the Consolidated Has Not Paid the Judgment.

James M. Wickersham has filed an action for heavy damages against the Electric Railway Company, operating its cars in this city. Wickersham alleges in his complaint that he was injured in a collision with a wagon while a passenger on a car of the defendant railway on November 9, 1934, at the corner of Third and Spring streets; that the accident was the result of the care-

lessness of the operators of the car, who were warned by the proximity of the wagon. The plaintiff says he was caught between the wagon and the car, that he was seriously crushed about the thighs and pelvic bone, resulting in long illness and severe shock to his nervous system.

It is further declared that suit was instituted for damages on February 1, 1936, for \$25,000, and that on May 28, 1936, judgment was entered in his favor for \$4000, amounting in cost to the aggregate sum of \$4383.10, no part of which sum has been paid.

This proceeding asks for judgment against the stockholders, as follows: M. H. Sherman, \$13,044; J. M. C. Marble, \$4348; the Doe and Roe families and the Smiths, alphabetically designated from A to Z, in the sum of \$543.50; and A and B of the Jones families, in the further sum of \$108.76.

## ONE THOUSAND CIGARS.

They Caused the Arrest of Bicyclists Lapham and Griffin.

Joe Lapham and Joe Griffin, two young bicyclists who came to this city from San Francisco a few days ago, were arrested and placed in the County Jail yesterday morning, upon a telegram from San Francisco. The arrest was made by Under Sheriff Clement. The lads are about 20 years of age, and made the journey to this city on their wheels. They were charged with the theft of 1000 cigars from the City Transit Company of San Francisco. The cigars were taken from one of the company's wagons. Lapham was an employee of the company.

The matter has been hushed up and the young men were released from the County Jail yesterday afternoon. Lapham's father from the north yesterday. Both young men will return with him by tomorrow's steamer.

## AT THE COUNTY JAIL.

Ashmead and Wilson Under Arrest. Another Heavy Day.

Henry Wilson was received at the County Jail yesterday from Pomona under sentence to fifteen days' imprisonment for vagrancy.

Arthur Ashmead was booked by Constable Simons upon a charge of stealing chickens.

E. W. Edwards, another Pomona vagrant, was brought in under a ten-days' sentence.

Joseph Griffin was booked from the city, being held upon a telegram charging him with grand larceny. Elga Watring was booked from Newhall, under a sentence to fifteen days for vagrancy.

George Wilson was booked by Constable Simons upon a charge of stealing chickens. He had upon his person \$19.85, one watch and numerous small articles.

William Pickering was entered from Pasadena, under sentence to five days' imprisonment for disturbing the peace.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown Into the Courts.

WANTS SALARY. The suit of O. B. Carter for a balance of salary, claimed under an agreement with the California Abstract and Title Guaranty Company, was in progress before Judge Van Dyke yesterday. The amount claimed is about \$600. Carter alleges that he was to have received \$125 per month under agreement, and that he worked for said company from April 22, 1935, to October 22, 1934.

TO QUIET TITLE. William R. Staats, as administrator of the estate of Henry A. Minich, deceased, has moved to quiet title to the estate of Mary Pinn and the Doe and Roe families to quiet title to a portion of section 11, township 3 south, range 12 west.

SEDUCTION. Richard Bouche was arraigned in Justice Young's court yesterday upon a charge of seducing Eva Shanks at Catalina Island, September 1, 1935, under promise of marriage. He was held for examination on Wednesday, November 1, at 10 o'clock, with bonds in the sum of \$500. The defendant procured bonds.

RIOS DISCHARGED. Upon motion of the District Attorney, the charge of grand larceny laid against D. Rios was dismissed in Department One yesterday, and the defendant was ordered discharged. Deputy District Attorney McComas explained to the court that upon the evidence of credible witnesses the defendant was guilty of the crime charged against him; the prosecuting witness had declared he had good reason to believe that Rios did not steal the horse alleged to be in his possession; that he had simply taken charge of it as an estray.

CRIMINAL LIBEL. "A. Bert Byron, charged with criminal libel by Dr. Hill of San Pedro, may have his trial in Department One on November 14. Byron published an article in the San Pedro American to which the doctor took exception, it having reflected upon his honesty and integrity.

TOOK THE CARPETS. C. A. Goodwin, charged with burglary by Mrs. Dow, who was arraigned in Judge Smith's department November 10. The defendant is a paper-hanger of this city, and it is claimed that he forcibly entered Mrs. Dow's house during her absence and removed a lot of carpet from the floors of the building. Goodwin declared at the time of the arrest that the property belonged to him, having only been leased to Mrs. Dow.

RESISTED. H. K. Williams, charged with resisting an officer, was arraigned in Judge Smith's department yesterday, and November 9 was fixed for the defendant to plead. Lucio Earl, Esq., was appointed by the court to conduct Williams's defense.

FORD DIVORCE. Mrs. M. Ford was granted a divorce from G. L. Ford in Judge Smith's department yesterday, upon statutory grounds.

NEW CITIZENS. Theophile Corbell, a native of France, and Gustaf A. Borg, a native of Sweden, were admitted to citizenship in Department One yesterday.

FOR PLAINTIFF. Della W. Chase has secured judgment against Charles W. Smith and Louise B. Smith for \$2000 in interest, costs and \$100 attorney's fees, and for foreclosure of mortgage upon all of block F, and lots 4, 6, 8 and 10 in block I, of C. Cunningham's subdivision of parts of lots 2 and 3, block 60, Hancock's survey; also lots 8 and 9, of block C, in the same survey. This judgment was entered in Judge McKinley's court.

SMALL JUDGMENT. J. H. Woolcott was awarded judgment upon stipulations in Department One yesterday, in his suit against S. C. Berry and Vicente Lugo, for \$331.85, and interest and costs amounting to \$22.20 additional.

BALFOUR ESTATE. Letters of administration in the estate of Emily Charlotte Balfour, deceased, were granted to Frank W. Balfour in Judge Clark's court yesterday. The property consists of real estate and is valued at \$1000.

BLEASDALE DIVORCE. B. G. Bleasdale was granted a divorce from Myrtle J. Bleasdale in Judge McKin-

# "Bargains"

\$25,000

Worth secured by our New York buyer, bought on a nervous and scary market brought about by the uncertainty of the election. It required nerve and Cash, we had both. The next Fourteen Days you will get Immense Bargains.

## Broadway Department Store

4th and Broadway

### "Bargains"

### "Bargains"

50c French All-Wool Serges. Beautiful shades and colorings.	25c	\$2.00 Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, patent tip, a "bargain".....	98c
\$1.25 Broadcloth, all shades, very wide and great bargain.	75c	\$1.75 Men's Dress Shoes, lace or congress.....	97c
10c Rustle Lining. Another big bargain.	5c	35c Infant's Kid Button Shoes, patent tip, a "bargain".....	17c
7c Fancy Plaid Ginghams. A large variety of patterns.	3c	35c Boys' Cloth Caps, a great "bargain".....	17c
7c Bleached Kitchen Crash. 1000 yards of this "Bargain".....	3c	\$2.00 Boys' School Suit, strong and a "bargain".....	98c
10c Honeycomb Towel. Large size and big "Bargain".....	4c	25c Men's Silk Wove Suspenders, strong and a "bargain".....	10c
5c Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs. A great "Bargain".....	1c	25c Celluloid Collars, all styles, here's a "bargain".....	5c
10c Curling Irons. Every pair warranted.	3c	60c Men's Buckskin Shirts, extra strong; a "bargain".....	29c
35c Hair Brushes, "Solid". A great "Bargain".....	11c	\$3.00 Children's Beaver Jackets, a warm and stylish "bargain".....	\$1.68
25c Ladies' Corset Covers. Good muslin "Bargain".....	12c	\$1.50 Oriental Calico Wrappers, Bishop sleeve, a "bargain".....	88c
50c Ladies' Muslin Drawers. Pretty Embroidery "Bargain".....	25c	50c Glass Tumblers, "Dozen" for 25c. This "Bargain" won't last long.	25c
75c Ladies' Night Gowns. Good Muslin "Bargain".....	43c	50c Molasses Cans, patent top. Very useful "Bargain".....	19c
		25c Bargains on Counter. Immense variety to select from.....	5c

There is only a limited quantity of these goods. We make no limit or "restrictions"—all goods are for sale; first buyer takes them. We have no baits, but give you Genuine Bargains.

## Broadway Department Store

"Money Refunded" Fourth and Broadway. "Goods Exchanged"

## Cut Rates

## The "Marvel" is Mighty

Fancy Shaded Quills all colors, each 1c  
Long Gilt Hat Pins, fancy filigree ball top, worth 10c, for 3c  
Paradise Alpacas with loop ends, all colors and worth 50c each, for 19c  
Fancy Yellow-headed Blackbirds, worth 50c, for 19c  
Fancy Chenille Braids, 1 to 3 inches wide, all colors; sale Monday, each 25c  
Blackbird with wide-spread wings, for 33c

Small blame to us if we took our own horn a little. Think of the prices you were forced to pay for the least little Millinery article before the Marvel started. Think how cheap you can buy those things now and thank the "Marvel" for it.

People who live at a distance can order of us by mail and secure the same advantages as a city shopper.

## The Marvel Cut Rate Millinery Co.,

241-243 South Broadway. DOUBLE STORE

## Cut Rates

MR. WANTS INSURANCE. Joseph Purkhard has instituted proceedings against New Zealand Insurance Company to recover \$2500, alleged to be due upon a policy covering loss against fire upon the west side of the Southern Pacific Railroad track in the town of Burbank. The insurance was written April 16, 1936, for the term of one year, the plaintiff paying a premium of \$18.75. The warehouse was destroyed by fire on August 2, 1936.

MORTGAGE SUIT. Ira Phillips has filed an action against Ellen M. Campbell, James Campbell and others, to recover \$1400, with interest from May 2, 1934, at 10 per cent per annum, costs and attorney's fees, and for foreclosure of mortgage upon lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, in block D, of the Nadeau Vineyard tract.

DIVORCE GRANTED. Mary E. Kinman was granted a divorce from C. P. Kinman in Judge York's court yesterday, upon the grounds of desertion. A. M. Hackney was also granted a divorce from her husband, Robert Hackney, in the same department yesterday, upon the grounds of desertion and failure to provide. Alimony in the sum of \$25 per month was awarded in the latter decree.

SUNSET LIMITED. In its matchless magnificence, East-bound every Sunday and Wednesday, 3 p.m. For particulars address any agent or general office Southern Pacific Company, No. 229 S. Spring street.

The King of Pills is Beecham's-BEECHAM.

PAINE'S CLEVER COMPOUND MAKES PEOPLE WELL.

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PA



## AMONG THE BANKERS

THOSE WHO STAND ON THE  
CREST OF THE WAVE.

Unanimous in Their Predictions of  
Advancing Prosperity—Indica-  
tions of Business Revival.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OPENED.

LARGE SUMS OF MONEY GOING INTO  
CIRCULATION.

Capital Looking for Investment.  
Banks Beginning to Offer Loans.  
Financial Stringency a Thing  
of the Past.

Events of the last four days show that miracles are not entirely a thing of the past. The effect of the election can be compared only to the touch upon an electric button which, in an instant, sets hundreds of machines in motion. It was expected that the effect of the triumph of sound money and protection would be to re-establish confidence and quicken the business world, but the most sanguine prophet of good times to come hardly dared to hope that many of the safe-deposit vaults would be unlocked early Wednesday morning. The thousands of dollars put into immediate circulation. Yet such is the case here in the far West, and the bankers are, to a man, convinced that the hard times are practically at an end.

Yesterday a number of bank presidents and cashiers in this city were interviewed by The Times, and the opinions given by them regarding the financial outlook were encouraging to a degree. Although they had been certain of the result of McKinley's election, no one expected to see the instantaneous loosening of capital and the quick response in every kind of business that has followed the news. It has been well-nigh magical in its effects.

Mr. George H. Bonebrake, president of the Los Angeles National Bank, scoffs at the idea of any evanescent flurry by saying:

"Since the election business has greatly improved, but hardly time enough has elapsed yet to show the full benefit of the victory. It will not appear in a single day, week, but the prosperity of the country will develop more and more as entire confidence is restored and we recover from the shock given by the prospect of bad financial policy for the next four years. Fully three-fourths of the gold was withdrawn from circulation and hoarded either in stockpiles or in safe-deposit vaults. Although this was contrary to all banking interests, we could not blame the people for awaiting that certain premium which was to come if any other than McKinley had been elected.

"Gold is worth its face value at all times, and in any country. All other values are problematical. It is an economical fact not to be denied that people will keep the better money and pay out the poorer. The gold which has been due not so much to lack of money, as to lack of confidence. Ninety-five per cent. of the business done is done on credit, and just in proportion as credit is destroyed so the circulating medium is curtailed. We may look for improved times, not only when the hoarded money is put back into circulation, but when confidence is established that there will be no change except for the better in the present condition of affairs. General prosperity will be promoted, and we may now look for a general improvement in the condition of the country. More particularly will this be true in California, when the tariff on its products is restored. Business in Los Angeles is better already, and is greatly increased. The deposits are now loaning quite largely on the strength of this restoration of confidence in every line of business."

P. W. Brotherton, president of the Citizens' Bank, was asked for his views, and said:

"There was a general stagnation and paralysis of the banking business after the Chicago nomination and continual withdrawal of deposits for hoarding until election. No one could get loans, and no loans could be made. Since the assurance of McKinley's election, deposits have rapidly increased and loans are being made in large amounts. Confidence has been restored and the business of the country has at once returned to a normal condition. Many who supported Bryan now concede that his defeat was for the best interests of the country."

W. D. Woolwine, cashier of the Savings Bank of Southern California, is equally satisfied with the outlook, and expressed himself as follows:

"We note an increasing volume of business, due, as we believe, to the elimination of the elements of uncertainty which, for the past three months, have dominated financial affairs. Money is evidently flowing from its places of hiding, and we look confidently to increasing deposits, which will enable the banks to resume loans. This has, for two or three months past, been practically suspended, but now the outlook certainly seems to be reassuring. We look confidently for a resumption of prosperity upon a sound basis, for thousands of patriotic American citizens, who have been long opponents of the theories which Mr. McKinley and his party hold sacred, have this time laid aside partisanship and await the promise of good times with equal enthusiasm and cooperation from the other end of the line."

Confidence is fully restored. The proportion of gold to other forms of money in the deposits has materially increased, and we have a number of deposits which have come from safe-deposit boxes. Six weeks ago a New York business man sent \$10,000 out here to be put in a safe-deposit vault. To-day he sent it to be returned to him for immediate investment. Another customer of ours will, within day or two, deposit \$25,000 with us. This money also has been locked up for safe keeping for a month and easy now. Money is steadily coming in, and the bank is ready to make loans. Things are going nicely everywhere."

Herman W. Hellman, vice-president and manager of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank, is particularly sanguine as to the rapid approach of prosperous times. When asked his reasons for it, he said:

"Confidence is almost entirely re-established. The deposits of money taken from safe deposit vaults have been coming in very fast for the last two or three days. It is a great surprise to see it come so quickly and in such quantities. This bank alone has gained \$75,000 in its coin balance since the election. Banks are again beginning to loan, and now feel justified in branching out. Business is everywhere improving and the outlook for better times is very bright."

T. L. Duque, president of the Main-street Savings Bank and Trust Company, says:

"I have noticed a marked increase in the deposits during the last few days,

and the general feeling is better and easier in every way."

A. Hadley, cashier of the National Bank of California, answered the inquiries made of him by saying:

"There is every indication of renewed confidence among the people. They begin to feel like using their money and putting it out in investments, instead of hoarding it. We are making loans and other loans are being made to us. We find among our depositors people who have been holding money in reserve, and who are willing to let it go in improvements, purchases of property, and investments of all kinds."

F. F. Avery, cashier of the German-American Savings Bank, is very decided in the expression of his views concerning the result of McKinley's election. He said yesterday:

"There has been a steady increase in the amount of cash put into circulation from the very first day after it was reported that McKinley had been elected. We have had instructions already to withdraw a number of non-residents' money from their vaults and put it into good circulation by investing it in good securities. One man has ordered \$5000 to be taken out of the vaults and deposited in the bank."

W. D. Longyear, cashier of the Security Savings Bank, He spoke of the hearty conviction of the marked and lasting improvement in the state of affairs, saying yesterday:

"Business has picked up wonderfully already. It began with the morning of the election. The outlook is steadily increasing. We have opened a greater number of new accounts in the past four days than we did for three months before the election. We are prepared to resume the making of loans at once. I never saw business recover so quickly. We are well satisfied with the outlook."

## A BOOM IN MINING.

The result of business is not confined to the banks and the mercantile houses. A notable activity has appeared in mining circles, and the number of inquiries for good mining investments is greater than for many months past.

W. T. Smith & Co., mining experts, report that since the election many capitalists have begun the investigation of mines and prospects. Mr. Smith said yesterday: "We could see the revival of interest as early as the second day after the election. The outlook is most encouraging, and we expect to do a big business. Mr. Ramsay, a mining expert from South Africa, who has been in this city this week, says that large amounts of English capital will seek investment in American mines now that McKinley is elected. Many men who have never before been willing to do with mines are coming into our office every day, looking for opportunities to employ their idle capital in this field. McKinley's election will give to mining the greatest stimulus it has known for years."

## THE SMOKE OF BATTLE.

Picturesque Description of the Landscape After It Had Cleared Away.

It was the last night of the battle. Darkness was gathering together her black draperies as though to shut out the myriads of lights and the shrill whistles that heralded the glad tidings of victory. Labor and Honesty were the words that the thoroughgoing while dark, frowning isms could be seen skulking to the homes where Bryan's silver badge still hung its faint requiem in the evening breeze. The mighty wave of discord, which had been for many days tossing its white foam of silver spray upon this black Republic Shore had spent its force; its undertone too weak to carry back its own victims left forlorn and desolate shore.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Push the Salt Lake Railway.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—To the Editor of The Times: "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." Without any disparagement of the approaching ratification of the recent great Republican victory, in which also the writer expects to join in the nation's enthusiasm, permit me to suggest that we have a grand jubilee, in which all may unite; a ratification of the inauguration of a cherished enterprise, in the accomplishment of which is involved the most momentous results of growth and prosperity for our city. Now that the long night of doubt and depression has passed away, and the dawn of a new era of prosperity is filling our hearts with hope, let us meet together and in the exuberance of our new-found strength, rise up as one man, and, like our forefathers, "pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" that the great Salt Lake and Salt Lake Railroad must and shall be built. We are great enough and strong enough to say the word, and the Salt Lake trains will be thundering into our depots within two years. Now is a most auspicious time to enlist the enthusiasm and cooperation of all our citizens, and which will doubtless be met with equal enthusiasm and cooperation from the other end of the line."

Push it along, men and brethren, push it along!

C. J. REVILLO.

## To Relieve Nigger Slough Nuisance.

Supervisors Field and Hay have been investigating the feasibility of a canal to prevent the waters of the San Gabriel River from overflowing into "Nigger Slough." Such overflow has occurred nearly every winter for several years back. The water once in the slough, there is no outlet for it, and during the summer, evaporation reduces it to a stagnant mass which is sorely offensive to the community for miles around. A drainage district was unsuccessful. The new scheme is to build a sort of dam along the places of the First Settlement of California. The second is, "A Defense of the Mission System," by the Rev. J. Adam. A cordial invitation is extended to persons interested in the study of California history to attend this meeting.

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## A MCKINLEY PEANUT

ASSISTED UP SPRING STREET BY A BRYANITE.

Cheering Crowds Struggle for a Front Place at the Show—The Silverite Crawled Along Like a Little Man.

It was a scene calculated to stir the blood of a sluggish man, send shivers of apprehension through the anatomy of a stoic, and animate even the feelings of a silver Republican prodigal.

On Spring street, between First and Second, at 8 o'clock last evening, the spectacle was witnessed. Electric lights shed the soft radiance upon the scene, tall buildings looked down upon it, while upon the sidewalks men fought for space and standing room wherewith to gaze upon the enchanting sight.

In the center of the street the center of attraction appeared to be. There the mob surged and surged, advanced and then fell back, moved back and forward, as though swayed by the magic hand of a mighty hypnotist. But every now and then a silverite would crawl along like a little man.

The mob was not to be stayed. Its blood was up and the purpose of its meeting could not be balked by the screams of silverite women or even the intonations of the blue-coated guardians of the peace.

"Forward" was the cry, and to the accompaniment of a silverite woman and long continued, the densely packed mass of human beings moved on toward Third street.

There seemed to be a core to the crowd. A central magnetic point, about which the restless throng surged like an angry sea, and to secure a place near which man would fight for honor, life or sweetheart. Brave men dashed into the thick of the fray, intent to see the mysterious performance which never revealed itself to the unfortunate spectators who had no better point of view than a foot-hold on the curbstone. They—the brave men—plunged into the swirling maelstrom of folks with good clothes and spotless linen. They emerged, hatless, coatless, torn and dirty, the grime of battle on their hand-me-downs and the marks of fierce warfare visible in the dilapidated condition of their bounties. Small boys, ambitious to emulate the deeds of valorous ancestors, stuck to the scene of carnage with a skill and tenacity worthy of a third-baseman in a baseball game. A boy with babies in arms, old men, bent, enfeebled with age, decrepit with the weight of years, and trembling with the excitement of the occasion essayed to enter the struggle for place, near the scene of the performance which was awakening such tremendous interest, but all in vain. The battle was won by the strong there, and respect for gray hairs was minus.

On—and on swept the rapidly-moving kaleidoscopic crowd. Swelled to the proportions of a mighty army it advanced toward the goal of its ambition. It was the corner of Third and Spring.

There it paused, and during the pause, a man, more lucky than his fellows, and taller by several feet, was able to get a peep at the nature of the attraction and the cause of the tremendous uproar.

A boy, on his knees, with a hand between First to Third on Spring street.

Another boy, bedecked with yellow badges was beside him, sharing the adulation of the crowd, and sweating profusely in the thought of how his name would go thundering down the corridors of time. The boy in yellow was a "McKinley man." The peanut-blower had been a "Bryan."

It was an election bet.

MESMERIZED.

Bad Habits Make a Man Act Like He Is Under a Spell.

A man will try to convince himself by arguments as poorly founded that if they were presented by another they would be treated with contempt. As an instance, He may be allured from the heavy poison of tobacco, or the lighter poison of opium, and find himself in a condition to show somewhere in the body, eye, head, stomach, heart, liver, bowels or some other part, the effects of his bad habit, but each day the thought comes, "O, coffee and tobacco don't hurt me; it's my stomach that is at fault; I'll have that cured and everything will be all right." So he keeps on with his habit, and goes on frugging a poor old stomach that would do its work beautifully if the master would furnish enough vitality to run it, but he is poisoning his system and robs the members of strength to carry on their work. When a man wakes up to what he is doing, exchanging his health and chance to succeed in this world, for a paltry habit of vice, he quits them and follows nature's wise laws.

It is easy to give up coffee if one can have Postum, the food of the Mocha, which is a stimulant like pure grains, and has the ability to make food quick and healthy. Tobacco, morphine, whisky, strychnine and coffee each contain much the same poisonous poisons, but vary in the degree of their effect. Delicious breakfast drink: it is fattening and nourishing, for it is made of the grains intended by the Creator for man's natural use, and scientifically prepared by the Postum Cereal Company, limited, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Beware of the fraudulent imitations of the original Postum Cereal grain coffee. Insist on Postum.

For sale by all grocers.

A. McKenke, Jr., manufacturers' agent, No. 105 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice this today. This ad. will not appear again.

\$250 XMAS GOLD GIFTS.

Who can form the greatest number of words from the letters in EDITORS? You are smart enough to make fifteen or more words, we feel sure, and if you do you will receive a good reward. Do not use any letter more times than it appears in the word. No proper nouns. No foreign words. Use any dictionary that is standard. Use plural. Here is an example of the way to work it out. Editors, edit, set, dot, dots, to, etc. These words count. The publishers of Woman's World and Women's Monthly Magazine will give \$50 in gold to the person able to make the largest list of words from the letters in the word EDITORS. \$25 for the second largest; \$15 for the third; \$10 for the fourth; \$5 for the twenty next largest, and so on. Each of the twenty-five next largest lists. The above rewards are given free and without consideration for the purpose of attracting attention to our handsome ladies' magazine, twenty-eight pages, 112 long columns, 6 fine illustrations, a list of fifteen words or more is guaranteed an extra present. The water once in the slough, there is no outlet for it, and during the summer, evaporation reduces it to a stagnant mass which is sorely offensive to the community for miles around. A drainage district was unsuccessful. The new scheme is to build a sort of dam along the places of the First Settlement of California. The second is, "A Defense of the Mission System," by the Rev. J. Adam. A cordial invitation is extended to persons interested in the study of California history to attend this meeting.

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Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 8 Mos. of 1896—18,179  
An increase of more than 20 per cent. Double the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily.  
Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

ET TU, BUTLER.  
SAN FRANCISCO'S ERROR.  
Now that Messrs. Jones and Bryan, respectively, have relieved their feelings by issuing manifestos condemning the American people in good round terms for presuming to elect Maj. McKinley President (by 1,500,000 plurality), Senator Butler, chairman of the Populist National Committee, has broken into a violent verbal eruption. He has issued an address "to the people of the United States," and the country has been saved once more.

Chairman Butler claims, with characteristic modesty, that the Populist party is the authorized and sole custodian of American patriotism; that it "came into existence to bring to the front and press to the utmost the principles of Lincoln and Jefferson," that in the recent contest it exhibited "high patriotism and unselfish devotion to principle greater than ever before exhibited by any other party," that "the administration of McKinley cannot bring prosperity to the American people," that we are to have "four more years of falling prices, four years more of lockouts and strikes, four years more of reduced wages and idle labor," also, that if "even 25,000 silver Republicans had come to the rescue," Bryan would have been elected.

With no particular desire to impugn Mr. Butler's sincerity, the Times desires to suggest, mildly, that he is lying—under a mistake. There is still some patriotism outside the Populist ranks. While it may seem presumptuous to suggest that Mr. Butler and his 2,000,000 Populist voters are possibly in error, in some things, the suggestion may not improperly be ventured that perhaps the 70,000,000 or more of people in the United States who are not Populists still retain some interest in the affairs of government, and have some rights and opinions which even Populists should respect.

At all events, it must be regarded as fortuitous that Chairman Butler and Jones, and William Jennings Bryan, have been delivered of manifestos at so early a date. We may reasonably expect similar outpourings from Messrs. Altgeld, Tillman, Campbell, and others, in the near future; after which, it may safely be predicted, the "smoke of battle" will promptly take to the woods.

**THE FINAL RESULT.**  
No changes of any consequence are reported in the Presidential electoral vote. The result stands as hitherto announced in The Times: 109 majority for Maj. McKinley.

From Kentucky comes further confirmation that the State has cast its vote for the Republican party.

In Delaware the Populists are trying to raise an issue over an error in printing the name of one of the Presidential electors on some of the ballots. The matter may be carried into the courts but it is not believed that the error will be permitted to vitiate the votes of those who use the ballots. Even were it adjudged otherwise, it would only detract one electoral vote from Maj. McKinley's majority of 109 and would not, in any degree, affect the result.

The official count of the popular vote may show a few changes here and there, but the grand, ultimate result remains as firm and fast as the rock of Gibraltar.

The elephant in politics owes its origin to a man who is now never heard of outside of a small circle of personal acquaintances, Thomas Nast, former artist of Harper's Weekly. He began first by depicting the Tammany faction as a Bengal tiger, and, for want of anything else that was better, made the Republican party out an elephant, winning its battles more by main strength than anything else. The elephant has appeared in The Times twice during the past week, aptly on both occasions. The more forcible of the two was on Friday, when he was represented as pulling the grizzly bear out of the wet; and the other was the procession of elephants carrying brooms and wearing cocked hats on the morning after election. It was the cocked hat of Napoleon, which the Democratic caricaturists have put upon McKinley, that made the picture so droll. However comical it looked, it is pretty well settled now that neither Napoleon nor McKinley talked through it.

No better summing-up of the result of the Presidential election has been written than that published in the London Times, which says: "The McKinley victory is for the advantage of the civilized world."

this kind should be made only upon urgent necessity.

The Examiner's inquiry about "the lost vote" of Los Angeles might be as pertinently addressed to any other county in the State. The San Bernardino Sun has an article calling attention to the stay-at-home vote in that county, and the probabilities are that every other county in the State can show the same condition of things to a greater or less extent. The vote of the State in 1894, for Governor, showed 111,944 Democratic, 51,304 Populist and 10,562 Prohibition, making a total of 173,810 cast against Estee, the Republican nominee, who received 110,738. The whole vote of the State will show a comparative falling-off from what might have been expected from the registration, which closed early in August. There were scores of Democratic voters who did not want to see Bryan elected for fear it would plunge the country into bankruptcy, and yet could not bring themselves to vote for McKinley. They knew Palmer and Buckner could not carry a single county, so they stayed at home, and shot squirrels.

One of the men who has good cause to feel quite as jubilant over the results of the deluge as anybody, is Maj. Charles Dick of Akron, O., who was less than three years old when the rebel cannon began to belch their volleys of thunder upon the devoted battlements of Sumter. McKinley has a legion of friends everywhere, but none whose devotion and sincerity can surpass that of Maj. Dick. He has been State Auditor of Ohio, and has filled many positions with credit to himself and honor to his friends. He managed both of McKinley's gubernatorial campaigns and most of his Congressional battles, and is known as one of the shrewdest and most discreet politicians in the United States. Maj. Dick is a man of striking personality, with dark hair and flashing eyes that bespeak the man of deep thought and rapid action. He has stuck to McKinley from the very outset of his career, and played him for a winner every time.

It was reserved for the day after election, when the better men in both parties were quietly thanking God that it was all over, for a man of San Bernardino—a renegade Republican named Brown—to distribute upon the streets of the old Mormon town, a printed circular having three words printed in the center of it in a blasphemous manner. We do not believe that the decent Democrats, or Populists either, indorse any such doings as that. Most men and women who have children to bring up like to keep them as far removed from such things as possible. It recalls the famous couplet of Lord Byron in Don Juan:

The word the Hebrews call "I am,"  
The English use to govern d—m.  
All of which goes to show that the famous bard of Newstead Abbey came very near knowing what he was talking about. Byron made many mistakes, but that was not one of them.

Few ocean steamship commanders have been more regretted than the late Capt. W. G. Pearne, who commanded the Southern Pacific steamship Gaelic, formerly of the White Star line, plying between New York and Europe. The ship struck on a sunken rock in the Straits of Shimoda, off the coast of Japan, while bound for San Francisco some weeks ago. The ship was in charge of a Japanese licensed coast pilot at the time, and no blame could possibly attach to the venerable commander for the accident, which occurred during a dense fog. But the brave sailor, who had been ailing from a nervous complaint for some time, never rallied from the shock. His vessel was floated in safety and taken to Hong Kong for repairs, and the good old man died on board of her. Capt. Pearne was born in Scotland in 1826.

All things considered, the San Francisco part of the election is not so bad, for the Democrats elected are all first-class men in point of ability, and the same may be said of those Republicans who the party "saved for seed." Mr. Phelan is a good business man, and no lawyer in California has had higher professional training than Mr. Creswell attained under the tuition of his late lamented uncle, Harry I. Thornton. Broderick, as Auditor, proved himself a conscientious officer on all occasions, and so did Wilder, as Treasurer. With Republicans in all the other offices, the metropolis stands a first-class chance of having a really honest municipal administration.

"Leaf by leaf the roses fall." It is now stated that the Senorita Bonifacio of Monterey, the aged single lady who has been referred to all over the continent as the sweetheart of Gen. W. T. Sherman, before the admission of the State into the Union, and whose giant roosebush was planted on the day of her betrothal to the Xenophon of America, has knocked the whole story to the altitude of Gildersoy's Kite. The venerable spinster says she never knew Gen. Sherman, except by sight, and that he never set foot in her garden. Thus perish, one by one, all those graceful fictions with which Monterey gossips have been wont to regale the willing ears of the average tenderfoot.

A Rivera correspondent asks The Times whether it is legal for a voter to vote for Presidential electors on the Republican, Democratic and Populist tickets, or whether the voter is obliged to restrict his vote to the electors on one ticket. The law allows one vote for each Presidential

elector. California is entitled to nine electoral votes, hence the voter can vote for nine electors. He can divide his votes among the electoral candidates of the several parties at pleasure, provided he votes for only the legal number. In cases where the same names are on more than one ticket it is not permissible for the voter to vote twice for the same candidate.

The large ship Henry B. Hyde, now discharging cargo in the harbor of San Francisco, was over five months in making the trip from New York. She brought 1057 tons of steel rails, 160 tons of the plates and about 8000 angle bars, all of which are consigned to the Valley road. The public is now engaged in guessing whether that corporation will build south from Fresno or will commence at Stockton to build westward toward San Francisco. In either event they will pay out money to a class that needs it badly.

Mark Smith, delegate-elect to Congress from Arizona, is in the city, and The Times tenders its congratulations on account of his victory over the Populist candidate, O'Neill. Of course this paper would have preferred to see Mr. Catron elected, but as between O'Neill and Smith, we are glad that the latter gentleman's election is a reality and that Smith is not a myth.

The Hungarian Minister of Agriculture has furnished his estimate of the world's wheat crop, and computes it at 2,062,500,000 bushels for this year, as against 2,187,500,000 bushels in 1895. This shows a decrease of 125,000,000 bushels and explains why wheat went up while silver and Bryan went down. You cannot legislate against supply and demand.

Peg one for Santa Barbara. She defeated the Populist candidate for joint Senator with Ventura county. The common-sense Democrats who rallied under the leadership of brave old Pablo de la Guerra in the days that have flown can generally be relied upon to vote intelligently upon any proposition affecting the welfare of the whole State.

A number of United States officials have been decapitated for going out into the canvass and making stump speeches. It now remains to be seen if Mr. Cleveland will remove Mr. McAdoo (about nothing) the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who went about the country for several weeks, indulging in chapeau orations in behalf of Bryan.

Later State returns indicate that the Republicans will have a majority of twenty-eight on joint ballot in the Legislature, instead of twenty-six, as previously announced. The increase will come from the Senate, the Republicans, according to corrected returns, having elected eleven Senators and the Democrats only nine.

William Jennings Bryan is wise in his generation. He will quit the agitating business forthwith and accept some of the offers of employment which he is reported to have received since his defeat. It is better to have steady work as factotum for a dry-goods house than to be a statesman out of a job.

To Pennsylvania belongs the honor of having given the largest popular plurality to President-elect McKinley. But Massachusetts gave him a plurality of 168,716, which is probably a larger plurality in proportion to population than that given by any other State in the Union. All honor to the old Bay State!

If new laws could be enacted in all States making it a criminal offense to make matrimonial ventures contingent on the result of Presidential elections, the continued future happiness of the country, not to say its hymeneal prosperity, would be ultimately and everlastingly assured.

People have said a good deal in sympathy for Maj. McKinley's having his lawn defaced by visitors. In reply we would remind those gentlemen that the salary of President of the United States is \$50,000 a year, which will pay for a good many grass-plats.

"The heavenly twins" are still alive, at least we have not heard of their death. And now that Bryan has sent Maj. McKinley his congratulations, is it not pretty near time for Tom Watson's letter of acceptance? This suspense becomes agonizing.

The attention of the City Engineer is respectfully directed to the condition of the deep cut on First street, between Olive and Hill. The next big rain storm will cause a landslide there and some one is liable to get hurt.

The weekly newspapers coming to the exchange table in this office all say "it is now only a question of majority with McKinley." That's what The Times told them nearly two months ago.

The mills are starting up; pretty soon the mints will, too. This only goes to prove that it is not well to put the cart before the horse, as Mr. Bryan wanted to do.

Kentucky's electoral vote goes to McKinley by 456 plurality. Not a very large plurality, but large enough for all practical purposes. Kentucky is "the dark and bloody ground" no more.

The average daily circulation of The Times during election week was more than 21,000 copies.

The defeat of the Sixth Constitutional Amendment in this State was

nothing less than a victory for the women, even if there are a few of the sex who won't admit it.

The "Crown of Thorns" speech is a back number.

The impulse of renewed trade activity is beginning to be felt in the advertising columns of The Times. They bulge this morning.

Samson slayed his thousands and his tons of thousands with the jaw-bite of an ass. Mr. Bryan only slew himself.

#### AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES THEATER. Della Fox and her merry company bade goodbye to Los Angeles last night, presenting for the closing performance Miss Fox's new romantic opera "Fleur de Lis." The score of this opera is by William Furst, the book being from the French of Chivot and Duru by J. Cheever Goodwin. It is a picturesque bit that was served up to an appreciative audience last night, and while the score does not contain many notable solo numbers, several of those for the ensemble are vibrant and potentially effective. Miss Fox in the part of Fleur de Lis, a young flower vender of Paris, who goes far into France to seek a father she has never seen, displays her talents remarkably well. The role admits of charmingly well, the part of the star that sets off her chic beauty in excellent fashion, and the little woman who is the big, expressive eyes and winsome mannerisms fairly rollicks in the part.

Harry Macdonough, that capital comedian, made a second success, and had an excellent second in Frank Blair. The performance throughout was delightful.

The cast last night was as follows:  
The Count de Escarbille, claimant of the Duchy of Turbott, Harry Macdonough  
Frederick, his son, in love with Fleur de Lis, Charles J. Campbell  
The Marquis de Roselle, claimant of the duchy of Turbott, Frank Blair  
Christopher, an imposter in the name of the Count, Harry Macdonough  
Jacob, Christopher's uncle, an ex-military hero, Harry Macdonough  
A notary, John Dudley  
The Baron, Harry Macdonough  
Nelle Braggins  
Charlotte, god-daughter of the Marquis, Harry Macdonough  
Mme. Jacob, ex-dameuse, the ex-military wife, Harry Macdonough  
Theresa, in the service of the Marquis, Harry Macdonough  
Nanette, in the service of the Marquis, Harry Macdonough  
Margot, in the service of the Marquis, Harry Macdonough  
Fleur de Lis, a flower vender, Della Fox

#### The Coconut Crab.

(St. Louis Republic.) The coconut crab is one of the oddest specimens of the whole crab family. He lives in the South Indian islands, and is a detestable creature. This species has a pair of front legs terminated with a strong pair of pincers, and it is with these that he husks the nut, and breaks through the weakest portion of the shell. The crab begins at the end where the eyestalks are, and works his way through the weakest place in the shell. When the husk has been removed the crab commences hammering the shell with his heavy claw, and soon makes an opening, through which he extracts the meat of the nut. Mr. Darwin, writing of this crab, says: "I think this is as curious a case of instinct as I ever heard of, especially in structures so remote from each other in the scheme of nature as a coconut and a crab."

#### Stanley Changing Color.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) Henry M. Stanley, the famous African explorer, is gradually turning black, and a Berlin letter, as the result of having negro blood transmitted to his veins as a protection against the deadly malaria which he was traveling in the dark continent. It is a well-known fact that the climate of certain portions of Africa is extremely dangerous to foreigners, and as Stanley was to pass through the "fever country," he had a skillful native operator perform the operation of transfusing blood from a negro to his (Stanley's) veins. That the operation was successful cannot be doubted, as Stanley traveled repeatedly through that district without ever having the fever. His skin, which was formerly very fair, has now assumed a dark color, which is thought to be caused by the negro blood.

#### An Unrewarded Patriot.

(Washington Star.) "Republicans are ungrateful and patriotism won't pay," said the man with a square jaw and his hat tilted over one eye.  
"What's the matter with you?"  
"I've hollered 'chestnut' all threw vegetables on the platform at six political meetings and wore my lungs out cheerin' for de opposition candidate. 'Wen I went up ter see one of 'em party boys ter find out what perdition he was goin' ter gi' me fur all me activity in breakin' up de opposition, whut'd he 'ting he done?"  
"Whut?"  
"Theat'ned ter have me 'fisted."

#### Rough Shot at Cecil Rhodes.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) Cecil Rhodes is not usually a hilarious person, but he is said to have laughed immoderately on the occasion of the capture of Umtata, a very old woman and one of the numerous wives of Umbilikatze, founder of Matabele nation and father of Lobengula. Asked why he knew Mr. Rhodes, the ancient dame shook her head. Thereupon the question was repeated in another form and Umtata said: "There were some white men Paris in my kraal stealin' fowls; he may be one of them."

#### A Week of Prayer.

Today will commence the week of prayer for young men and will be thus observed throughout the world. This custom was instituted by the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association, and serves to emphasize the supreme spiritual object of the organization. The Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. will observe the day with a special service at 3 o'clock which will be open to ladies as well as men. Short talks will be given by F. M. Porter, A. P. Chipman, M. M. Myers and C. S. Mason upon different phases of the world-wide work.

#### Around the World on Three Cents.

Among arrivals in the city yesterday was Charles A. F. Bronard, member of the Paris Artistic and Literary Club and a staff member of the celebrated humorous Paris journal, Gil Blas. M. Bronard is touring the world on a wager of \$10,000 in a dress suit on a capital of 3 cents. He purposes remaining here a few days, during which he will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the French Consul, in which he will give a humorous sketch of the many strange incidents of his tour.

#### Foreclosure of Church Mortgages.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Nov. 7.—The Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session here, passed a resolution today authorizing the foreclosure of mortgages on churches in cases where open neglect was shown. Cases were cited where large loans had been made by the board, and in each case not a cent of interest or principal had been paid.



ing unsexed, have banded themselves together to resist the small but noisy contingent which for years and years and years has filled the air with clamor for a "right" that would be a grievous wrong.

Apparently California women must organize if they would be spared this infliction of the suffrage. As not more than one woman in a hundred wants to vote, such an organization will be easy of accomplishment. There is already a great strong organization of women in the East to which the California branch could look for assistance and encouragement.

Let the free and unlimited coinage of suffrage be fought against by the women as the free and unlimited coinage of silver has been fought by the men.

And hurrah for the girls we love!

#### THE SAUNTERER

The Saunterer is impressed daily with that emphatic characteristic of the American people, the willingness, in all our great national contests, to accept the will of the majority.

In the campaign just closed, though party feeling ran high, and the passions of men were stirred to fever heat, when the final decision of the ballot came and men knew that William McKinley was the choice of the majority of the American people for the next President of the United States, the feeling of animosity seemed to die out in the hearts of opposing parties, and the admission was made that the great political battle had been honestly fought and won, and the will of the majority was that by which we should abide.

As long as this sentiment is strong in the hearts of the people this "government of the people, and for the people and by the people" is safe from the revolutionary storms and dangers that might overthrow it, for Americans, as a people, love liberty, love the government which has cost us such an inestimable amount of patriotic blood and treasure to maintain, and though there is a time when passion seems stronger than reason, yet sober second thought shows us that it is not so, and that the patriotism and the good sense of the nation will triumph over all temporary madness, and the influence of alien elements in our midst.

And now let us put behind us the antagonisms and the differences which swayed us during this renewed faith in our capacity for self-government, and the time is not far distant when the proudest boast which men can make will be that we are Americans. Let us do what we may to make men forget that we are all one people, working for one common end, the glory of the old flag, and the strengthening of liberty under law. Let capital and labor join hands, and we shall soon see the wheels of industry awhirl, hear everywhere the hum of reviving traffic, and witness everywhere the undertaking of those gigantic enterprises which forward on the highway of advancement.

A better era of good times is dawning, and we feel already the thrill of their approach. American industries are to be protected and built up, safe from foreign competition. The honest dollar is to be with us still, and the workman's dinner-pail is to be filled to the utmost of his needs.

In a few months we shall lose sight of the differences which have disgraced us, and we will remember only that we are citizens of the grandest republic that the world has ever seen, a republic that shall through the future, be the beacon light of civilization, with a glorious banner, whose Stars and Stripes are the emblem of hope to the world.

#### THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

##### A Daily Resume of Events for Your Scrap Book.

On November 8 of the years mentioned occurred the following interesting events in the world's history:

- 1064—Edward Poenock scholar.
- 1123—Capt. John Byron, navigator.
- DEATHS.
- 1322—Pope Boniface VIII.
- 1328—Louis VIII of France.
- 1378—Duns Scotus, theologian.
- 1517—Cardinal Ximenes, governor of Spain.
- 1571—John Milton.
- 1582—George Peacock, dean of Ely.
- 1587—Benjamin F. Avery, United States Minister to China, aged 47.
- 1587—John McCullough, Canadian, aged 55.
- 1587—Jesse Judge Albert Cardozo, in New York.
- 1586—Frederick Archer, well-known jockey, London.
- 1590—Francis Parkman, historian, Boston.
- 1594—Michael J. Kelly, baseball player, Boston.
- 1595—Rev. Isaac H. Reiter, ex-president of Heidelberg University, Umeadell.
- 1596—Dr. Robert Batty, originator of the Batty operation in surgery.
- OTHER EVENTS.
- 1620—Battle of Prague.
- 1776—Fort Washington (N. Y.) engagement with the British.
- 1793—Mme. Roland, revolutionist, guillotined at Paris.
- 1842—Isabella II of Spain, 13 years old, declared of age.
- 1848—United States treaty with China; regulation of trade and claims.
- 1851—The rebel envoys taken from the Trent by Capt. Wilkes.
- 1852—John Fremont, proposed by Napoleon III declined by Russia.
- 1853—France issue Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.
- 1857—Chilian forces successful at battle of Santa Cruz.
- 1858—Winning of the capitol at Madison, Wis., killing seven and wounding twenty-four persons.
- 1854—A \$300,000 fire at Napoleonville, La.
- 1854—The Marquis de Caux granted a divorce from his wife.
- 1855—Revolution in Nicaragua.
- 1856—Montana admitted to the Union by proclamation of President Harrison.
- 1891—Gas explosion in coal mine at Nanticoke, Pa., 20 killed and 50 injured.
- 1893—Rio Janeiro bombarded by Brazilian insurgents.
- 1894—Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A., retired from active service.
- 1895—Five of the leaders in the massacres of missionaries at Hwasung, China, are beheaded at Poo-Chow.
- 1895—A loving couple was presented to Joe Jefferson in New York by his fellow-actors of America.



THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles.  
Nov. 7.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.15; at 5 p.m., 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent.; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum temperature, 45 deg. Character of weather, clear.  
Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

California's annual output of brandy is 1,300,000 gallons. It is believed that this State will make more money from the brandy and sweet-wine product than is produced by the wheat crop.

Political prophecies are like chickens and cures—they come home roost. There is one thing—and only one—that a man can do more foolish than prophesying the result of an election, and that is prophesying the result of another election.

The present happy-go-shiffling system of street nomenclature in Los Angeles is bad enough, but until the Council can take time to devise a rational system, or hire somebody to do it, it would be better to let it alone than to fool with it by making "avenues" of all the back alleys.

It is the same story all along the line. Money that was hidden during the campaign is coming out of the stockings and safety-deposit vaults and getting into circulation. San Bernardino banks report deposits since election three times greater than during the same length of time for many years.

The first mission bells ever brought to California are now a part of the bell at the old mission in San Diego. These bells were sent over by the King of Spain and brought to Southern California overland via Mexico. Four of them have been cast into the single bell now doing duty at the mission. Two bells now hanging beside the Roman Catholic Church in Old San Diego were cast in Mexico in 1802 at the order of the Spanish Viceroy.

The failure of the County Committee to make arrangements for a ratification meeting last night was a deplorable oversight or mistake. Last night was the time fixed for ratification all over the country, and the people expected that Los Angeles would be in line. Many persons came in from the country to see the expected parade, and city people, who failed to notice the announcement in the Times, came down town and waited patiently on the streets for the procession that never came. The mistake made by the few members of the committee, who went to Oakland to help Alameda county whoop it up, was in assuming that Los Angeles could not ratify without them. They were right, the whole committee. There are others.

VETTER DECLINES

To Serve as Chairman of the Republican Central Committee.

Louis Vetter, who was elected chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, has declined a letter to J. A. Pirtle, the former chairman, in which he declines to act in the capacity of chairman. His reasons are set forth clearly, and in courteous language, leaving no room to doubt his sincerity or motives in thus acting. His letter to Mr. Pirtle is worded as follows:

"John A. Pirtle, Esq., City—Dear Sir: Your official notification of my election as chairman of the Republican City Central Committee at the meeting held the evening of the 5th inst., is before me. This is indeed a compliment which I appreciate most highly. The fact that it was entirely unsought makes its receipt more satisfactory. It displays remarkable confidence on the part of nominees in a convention where my own candidacy was unsuccessful to place their interests under the important campaign at hand under my leadership. "After careful consideration of the matter, however, I am unable to accept the honor tendered with acceptance a neglect of my personal and business affairs and result in pecuniary sacrifices which I cannot afford. I believe in the Republican party and have every wish for its success, but under the circumstances feel that I must decline the chairmanship so kindly offered."

The Needlework Guild.  
In an article upon the "Needlework Guild," which appears upon page 14 of this issue of The Times, an account is given of the distribution of clothing among the charitable institutions of the city. The list of these institutions with the number of articles received by each is as follows:

Protestant Orphans' Home	.....	40
Watson Home	.....	50
Assistance League	.....	53
German Benevolent Society	.....	50
Hebrew Benevolent Society	.....	55
Newsboys' Home	.....	50
Associated Charities and Individual cases	.....	130
Spanish School	.....	30
Hospital Good Samaritan	.....	35
Stimson Lafayette	.....	18
Salvation Army	.....	40
King's Daughters' Day Nursery	.....	40
Free Dispensary	.....	15
Ransom Home	.....	23
Ellis Home for Children	.....	50
Mission Helping Hand	.....	50
Sisters' Orphans' Home, Boyle Heights	.....	40
Stanton Relief Corps	.....	50
Church of Nazareth	.....	11
Florence Home	.....	30

Music at the Park.

The following programme will be given at Westlake Park this afternoon by the Seventh Regiment Band, commencing at 2 o'clock.  
Overture, "Light Cavalry" (Suppe).  
Concert, "Mazurka" (L. Gartner).  
"Polka of Popular Songs" (F. Beyer).  
Serenade, "A la Luna" (To the Moon) (H. T. Espinoza, saxophone soloist of the band).  
Caprice, "On the Plantation" (Puer-nier).  
Intermission.  
Overture, "Zampa" (Herold).  
Polka, "Trilby" (G. Seidel).  
Excerpts from the most admired works of Gounod; arranged by A. M. Rossi.  
Grand valse, "España" (Waldteufel).  
By request.  
March, "Semper Fidelis" (Souza).

Pneumatic Face Massage.  
A new method that cures wrinkles, hollow cheeks and pale complexions. Manicuring for ladies and gents. Electrolysis of superfluous hair, permanent removal. Hair goods, hair dressing, shampooing. Imperial Hair Bazaar, Nos. 224-226 West Second street.

'RAH FOR PASADENA!

HONORS WON IN THE BICYCLE HANDICAP RACES.

It was a Twenty-five-mile Event and Myron Hill of the "Crown of the Valley" Annexed Time and Place Prizes.

The race-meet yesterday at Agricultural Park was not as well attended as it should have been. Only about three hundred people turned out, but the bicycle races were unusually good. This was the second meet of the new Los Angeles Road Club.

Pasadena won the day, the Crown City Club being represented by Myron A. Hill, the sixteen-year-old Pasadena rider, and his team mate, Frank A. Coty, who is but a little older.

The mile open was captured by J. R. Delaney in a most sensational way.

The starters were: Delaney, Casenave, Southerton, Los Angeles; Cox, Russell of Riverside, Tabor of Corona and Ellis of Riverside. The tandem pacing machine was manned by Cromwell of this city and Walk of El Paso. At the start Southerton and Tabor made a hard fight to catch the tandem, but Delaney slid in behind the double machine with great ease, showing his wonderful sprint. Then the pacing machine began to pull him away from the crowd at a two-minute gait. At the half he was a hundred yards ahead, and then it was easy. Down the home stretch he raced against the tandem, and finished strong just as the next men were reaching the last eighth pole, thus beating the whole field out a furlong. Some seconds later the rest came in ding dong with Tabor, the blacksmith from South Riverside, beating out Cox and Russell for second place. Delaney's time was 2:12.3.

After some delay, Charles Stimson came out and rode a mile behind a tandem with Tampons and Bell up. All these men were under L. A. W. suspension, and so could not compete in the race. But they started flying, and covered the mile in 2:03.1-5.

But the race of the most importance was the twenty-five-mile handicap, a sort of derby that has been celebrated in Southern California for several years at this time of the season.

The starters were from Pasadena, Los Angeles, Riverside, Corona and San Pedro. The limit men were C. H. Babcock and A. W. Stafford, who did well for two miles or more and then quite exhausted. With two minutes were Jack Willich, J. W. Duehring, Charles Kirkpatrick of this city and Ellis of Riverside. The minute men were Hill and Coty of Pasadena, Sandstrom of San Pedro, Tabor of Corona and Peach of the same place and Harry Cromwell. The last men to start in this long race were Fritz Lacy, Mussey and W. R. Ruess and M. A. Casenave of this city. Cox of Riverside and A. Dickerson of the Road Club. Just as the scratch men were starting off Babcock came flying over the tape and then he tried to stay with the fast crowd, but had to give up before the end of another mile.

There was a race within a race in this big event, for the scratch men were trying to catch up with the minute men, who were most dangerous, and these men with the minute handicap were trying to keep their distance from their followers.

Space forbids the full detail of this long race. But it was an interesting contest all the twenty-five miles. Ruess was one of the first scratch men to quit, as his new arrangement for holding the foot to the pedals gave out and nearly threw him. A few miles later Dickerson's tire gave out and he had to quit the contest, as he was on the back wheel and no other bicycle was handy. Peach, who has made South Riverside famous, had lots of bad luck. His chain gave out and before he could change wheels his bunch had gotten away from him.

All this time the two big bunches were gaining on each other by turn, until at about the twelfth mile there was but a quarter of a mile between them. About this time Hill, the sixteen-year-old Pasadena boy, thought it time to make sure of first place, and so began to pull his bunch away from the scratch men and soon had the race sure. At this time the minute men had dwindled down to four, Hill and Coty of Pasadena, Arthur Tabor of Corona and Cromwell of this city, who were pacing each other in fine style. Lacy, Cox, Mussey and Casenave were riding like demons in another bunch to catch up and had been doing so for the last mile.

The last mile had begun and everybody was excited. Would Cromwell out-sprint the rest and save the race for Los Angeles and his club, East Side, or would the blacksmith from Corona take the great event for the Riverside wheelmen, the hated rival Club? But neither Riverside nor Los Angeles was to win the race, for the two Pasadena lads were working like Trojans and while there was life they would not give in.

The first squad had turned into the home-stretch and if they finished a minute or more ahead of the remaining bunch they would get two sets of prizes, for the scratch men had got to get home inside of a minute after the minute men, or lose time prizes as well as position prizes. No, they would not do it, for Lacy, Cox and Casenave were quarrelling as to which one should get up in front and set the pace.

Well, here they come, and everybody gets up to watch the finish. Coty of Pasadena has begun a long sprint that he can hardly hold all the way home. Then Cromwell starts out and Tabor also. Why does not Hill make his effort? Some bets are being made by friends of Cromwell. But what was that? Hill is coming like wildfire and the rest cannot hold him. They are all in single file and Hill is leaving the rest as though they were standing stock still. Hill has won with fifty yards of sunlight between him and the rest, and Pasadena people are cheering wildly. It seems an age before the rest came in, but it was only a second or so, and Tabor of South Riverside, or Corona, as it is now called, got second place, closely pushed by Cromwell and Coty. Over a minute elapses and then comes Cox several yards ahead of Mussey. Lacy is third and Casenave fourth in this secondary race, and then the great twenty-five mile handicap is over until next November. The timers and scorers consult a minute, and then announce that the time for the twenty-five miles was 1 hr., 2 min., 52.2-sec., and that Hill, the Pasadena lad, has won both the race and the time prize, thus getting the two gold watches which were the star prizes of the day. Tabor got the second time prize as well as second place, and thus won two suits of clothes as his prizes for the day. Cromwell got third place prize and the honor of third place, while Coty got both fourth place and time. And then all rushed for the city, and the meet was over without an accident of importance, or any but the most pleasant results.

CHARLES FULLER GATES.

SPECIAL FAST TRAIN TO SAN DIEGO.

Commencing Saturday, November 7, and each Tuesday and Saturday thereafter a special train will leave Los Angeles for San Diego at 6:10 p.m., arriving at San Diego four hours later. This train is the connection of the Santa Fe's new fast transcontinental train the California Limited, and stops only at Orange, Santa Ana and Oceanside.

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65 Spanish Mackerel, 90 lbs.

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by Maria Louise Pool.....\$1.25

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by Arthur Morrison.....\$1.50

Bill Nye's History of England—

Illustrated by W. M. Goode and

A. M. Richards.....\$1.25

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Also a new supply of Checkers, by

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"ECONOMY IS WEALTH"

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Come to us for your Election Hats. We are Headquarters for Good Hats only. No cheap hats sold in our establishment. The best qualities are none too good for us. Every Hat that is sold by us bears our trade mark, and is guaranteed. Our goods are all marked in plain figures, and we have

One Price For Everybody.

We have just opened the largest stock of Good Hats ever shown in this city. We carry the largest stock of John B. Stetson Co.'s Hats on the Pacific Coast, and sell more Good Hats than any one house in the State. Our Prices are positively the lowest that can be mentioned for the same qualities. Your money cheerfully refunded at any time for any \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Hat purchased of us that is not as good or better than any hat sold in this part of the world. Yours for Good Hats Only,

LOWMAN & CO.,

Biggest Hat Store in the City,

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Special Announcement.

Tomorrow morning we shall place on sale

2000 Down Cushions

Covered with Art Denim, with deep Ruffles, at the ridiculous price of

50c Each

Actual value \$2.00. If you do not like the covers you can recover them and still buy your plain cushion at just one-half price.

Free Delivery to Pasadena.

For Delicacy, for purity, and for improvement of the complexion nothing equals Possum's Powder.

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J. T. Sheward

113-115 North Spring St.

FIRE SALE.

The salvage from the Russell & Wilson Hat Factory. The largest hat factory in the State was in the city of Los Angeles, owned by Russell & Wilson and was located in the third floor over the Excelsior Laundry on Los Angeles street between 4th and 5th. This factory was burned out last Friday night. We have bought all the desirable goods saved from the wreck. Not one penny's worth of damage was done to this lot. This lot is perfect in every detail and are worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. We will sell the lot for

Fifty-nine Cents each.

These hats were all made within the past three days, and are the best styles, and made from the best all-wool felt. They come in all colors.

A lot of children's are in the lot. Black, brown, cream, white, navy, green, tan; all the most desirable colors and shapes.

You will never buy desirable millinery at the prices these desirable goods will be sold for. A great many of these shapes are illustrated in the December Delineator, which is now on our counters. Have you noticed the great improvement in the Delineator? It is getting better and better each month. The December number is an extra choice one, and should be in the hands of every lady; 15c a copy or \$1 a year.

Newberry's

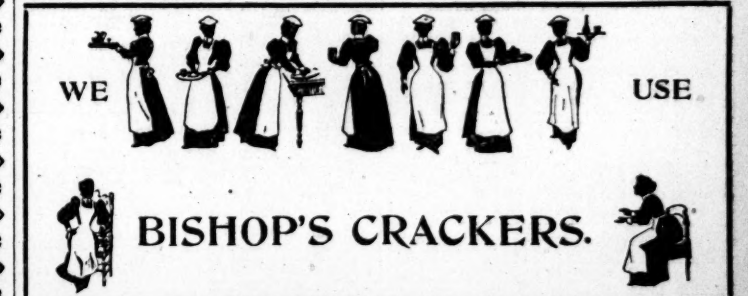
CIDER—

Just in, new, sweet Michigan Cider; price,..... 45c gal

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The first new California Mission Olives of the season just in; price..... 25c qt

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Why are we having such success with SPENCE'S PREMIUM BAKING POWDER? It is simply this: That our Powder is, without any exception, the best that can be made. All who have tried it pronounce it the best they ever used. Money cheerfully refunded if Powder is not satisfactory. Sold by nearly all grocers at the following prices:

1/2 lb cans, 10c; 1/4 lb cans, 20c; 1 lb cans, 40c; 5 lb cans, \$1.75.

J. M. SPENCE & CO.,

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COLD WEATHER

IS COMING.

Get a

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Drink Coronado Water. It is the Purest.

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Ills with Little Wonder Liver Pills; 15 cents bottle.

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## BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Los Angeles, Nov. 7, 1936.

**THE CHINESE WANT GOLD.** The Chinese government has decided to make duties payable in gold or its equivalent, instead of silver. This is a change regarding which it is understood that Secretary Carlisle was informed some time ago, when the Chinese Ambassador conferred with him in reference to the customs rates of the Celestial empire. In a memorandum setting forth the changes, the Chinese government declares that the silver trade was authorized to be used in paying custom duties in the Kwang's time, and continued without change under the dynasty of Hien Fung. Since then the value of the silver has declined, he says, and the Chinese government has now established international relations, both necessities of the day and considerations of what is fair and right demand that a change in the customs law be re-negotiated and the value of silver, at which China consented to collect duties, viz., three taels to the pound, be observed and adhered to.

**THE RISE IN WHEAT.** The sharp rise in the price of wheat, after so many years of depression, continues to be one of the leading topics of conversation in commercial circles. Some nervous dealers are inclined to fear that the reason for the rise is only temporary, but a careful examination of the circumstances that control the wheat market all over the world make it evident that the rise is based on the necessities of the case, and is likely to continue for some time. There are reduced supplies of wheat in India, Russia, Australia and Argentina, and Australia have been forced to import wheat from the United States, and this alone would tend to stimulate prices throughout the world. In discussing the wheat situation, Bradstreet's says:

The probabilities favor the maintenance of a higher level of wheat values, generally, is that it does not move as it would if traders were better informed as to the position of the world's wheat supply. At this time, however, the information regarding short supplies is still childish to argue the advance, is the result of an attempt to "corner" the wheat market. Corners are possible, in part, only when actual conditions favor them. No practicable combination of men or money can create a corner in wheat unless actual famine impends. In that event the attempt to corner would perform a desirable function, by advancing prices to draw out scattered reserves and create as large a supply for immediate use as possible. No famine is now impending and no corner is possible. The world's wheat prices for years have been downward, largely because Argentina and India had blossomed into serious competitors with the United States in the trade of the wheat-importing countries. Prices have thereby been forced down still further, and the wheat-wheat-wheat cycle has been set on its own way in securing supplies, because of the war of competitive offers from exporters in the United States, Russia, India, Argentina and Australia.

**THE HONEY INDUSTRY.** The New York Tribune, in a recent article, calls attention to the fact that the honey industry in this country has grown to great proportions, for honey has ceased to be a luxury. The Tribune says: "It forms part of the diet of the smallest hamlet and bakers and candy makers and patent-medicine men use it by the hoghead. There are several firms in this city who produce an order of \$1000, \$1500 or \$2000 worth just as a dry-goods merchant looks on an order for fifty yards of muslin." New York, Boston and Chicago are the centers of the trade in this country, and London rules the world. The supply is steady, for the country of the world, another part is sure to make it up. There is no use in attempting to make an estimate of the honey production; the world will go into the millions. It is known that there are 30,000 bee-keepers in the United States, and many who are unknown in this country, and all parts of the country, but California and the Northern States supply the greater part. The Southern States do not furnish as much honey as is expected, partly because people are not paying attention to the work, and partly because the bees are not cared for as well as at the North. The honey which the Southern States do send is different from that of the other States; the product is thicker, and the color is the best, but that is only as a cheaper grade.

Honey is put on the market in two forms, in the comb and in liquid state; the former is known as comb honey, the latter as extracted. The blossoms of white clover and the basswood tree yield the best honey in popular estimation, and it fetches the highest price. These are northern products. Buckwheat honey is sold for wild more and about supply the market from this region. In the region west of the Missouri grows the sage brush, which yields enormously to some of the Pacific Coast States are producing large quantities. So it comes about that New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Michigan produce for the market comb honey and California and Arizona the extracted.

The farmer now has little to do with the honey production; the business has gone into the hands of specialists. The man who has half a dozen hives is never from an eastern beekeeper will have from one hundred to five hundred hives, but a California farmer will have as many thousands. During the busy season a small number of men will keep several men busy, for the bees bring in honey fast.

It is probable that the business has reached its limit. The honey crop in it now than a quarter of a century ago. A skillful keeper will make his bees pretty much what he wants. And it is only by this skill that the demand is supplied. In 1935 honey was a luxury; farmers had in their dooryards a few hives, either wooden boxes or straw cones, and they were torn to pieces and the honey sold at the store. Some people proceed in the same way now, but they never get a good crop. In 1852 a clergyman who in Ohio designed and patented a hive which is the basis of all those in use today. It was simply four stakes driven into the ground, and the hives were hung over them. On the top was placed other little square frames and over all a movable cover. In less than a minute the whole hive could be taken apart and inspected. If one box was full another could be substituted and no time lost. Then it was found that by making the cover about six times as much labor was required as to fill it with honey, so thin strips of comb were hung in each box, which the bees immediately fitted for honey. It was discovered that these combs could be emptied of honey and replaced, so a machine called the extractor was devised and is now in general use. So that in old times forty or fifty pounds of honey was considered a great yield for each hive and the bees destroyed.

"Now, in an ordinary season a hive will produce 75 or 100 pounds of comb honey, besides enough for the bees to

live on during the winter, and with the extractor 200 and 300 pounds of liquid honey can be produced. In California a hive often produces 500 pounds. Now, moreover, the bees are saved. "The adulteration of honey has attracted the attention of the State and have been made in many States against it. Even the United States Agricultural Department has made an investigation, and later the State of Michigan. It was learned that comb honey sold in the frame is in the main pure, while that sold in tumbler is heavily adulterated, and some extracted honey pure, but more of it adulterated. The adulteration seems to be the work of large dealers, rather than the producer, and the object seems to be to cheapen the article. In no case was anything injurious to health found. Cheap sweets like glucose, cane sugar, etc., were used—sometimes to the extent of 75 per cent. There is no such thing as honey made chemically from refuse, as many people believe. In one way adulteration is justifiable—a great many people like the adulterated honey better. Mr. Perrin of Riverside, Cal., writes that he has been a pioneer in business in Brooklyn several years ago he found that by mixing white sugar with some pure honey both the taste and appearance were improved. His wagons carried both kinds, plainly marked, and often a day's ride would bring the adulterated honey to a dealer in this city says that he has never seen a dealer in adulterated honey sell about four times as well as the pure. The real truth is that people don't know good honey, and they will take the adulterated honey—solidifying or candying when standing in cold weather—is not observed in the adulterated, and a great many reject honey because of its solidifying. It is the old story of the woman who requested the milkman not to bring her any more milk which was throwing up the milk dealer. While the question is who is going to stop adulteration under these circumstances?

**RUSSIAN OIL WELLS.** The report of a British consul on the trade of Baku makes one envy the fortune of a holder of oil wells in the vicinity. He says oil is still being procured in unlimited quantities, and during his stay at Baku one fountain was throwing up the oil at the extraordinary rate of about 100,000 barrels daily, bringing in an income of nearly \$6000 per diem to its owner, and although it did not continue at this rate very long, nevertheless during the last two months this fountain has thrown up over 300,000 tons of naphtha, which, at the present rate, would have prevailed this year, representing a sum of \$1,600,000. This oil was run into two large ponds which had been prepared for its reception, and from thence it was pumped, as fast as the capacity of the machinery would allow, direct into tank steamers lying alongside, and the oil was then conveyed to Archangel. He adds that the product of this well was sold at current rates as fast as it could be taken away, and was worthy of such a large quantity of naphtha to such a large quantity of stocks in no way, prices remaining firm.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

## Wholesale quotations revised daily.

Los Angeles, Nov. 7, 1936.

Local market quotations revised daily. The week with little demand. Some changes are noted in fruits. Eggs are firm. Wheat and flour steady.

**Provisions.**  
Hams—Per lb., 12c; 14c; 16c; 18c; 20c; 22c; 24c; 26c; 28c; 30c; 32c; 34c; 36c; 38c; 40c; 42c; 44c; 46c; 48c; 50c; 52c; 54c; 56c; 58c; 60c; 62c; 64c; 66c; 68c; 70c; 72c; 74c; 76c; 78c; 80c; 82c; 84c; 86c; 88c; 90c; 92c; 94c; 96c; 98c; 1.00; 1.02; 1.04; 1.06; 1.08; 1.10; 1.12; 1.14; 1.16; 1.18; 1.20; 1.22; 1.24; 1.26; 1.28; 1.30; 1.32; 1.34; 1.36; 1.38; 1.40; 1.42; 1.44; 1.46; 1.48; 1.50; 1.52; 1.54; 1.56; 1.58; 1.60; 1.62; 1.64; 1.66; 1.68; 1.70; 1.72; 1.74; 1.76; 1.78; 1.80; 1.82; 1.84; 1.86; 1.88; 1.90; 1.92; 1.94; 1.96; 1.98; 2.00; 2.02; 2.04; 2.06; 2.08; 2.10; 2.12; 2.14; 2.16; 2.18; 2.20; 2.22; 2.24; 2.26; 2.28; 2.30; 2.32; 2.34; 2.36; 2.38; 2.40; 2.42; 2.44; 2.46; 2.48; 2.50; 2.52; 2.54; 2.56; 2.58; 2.60; 2.62; 2.64; 2.66; 2.68; 2.70; 2.72; 2.74; 2.76; 2.78; 2.80; 2.82; 2.84; 2.86; 2.88; 2.90; 2.92; 2.94; 2.96; 2.98; 3.00; 3.02; 3.04; 3.06; 3.08; 3.10; 3.12; 3.14; 3.16; 3.18; 3.20; 3.22; 3.24; 3.26; 3.28; 3.30; 3.32; 3.34; 3.36; 3.38; 3.40; 3.42; 3.44; 3.46; 3.48; 3.50; 3.52; 3.54; 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# THE NEWS

## PASADENA.

### REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION AND PARADE TOMORROW NIGHT.

Men of All Shades of Political Belief Will Join in Celebrating McKinley's Election—The Clubs That Will March.

PASADENA, Nov. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) Pasadena Republicans have been a little slow to rally, but they wanted to be sure of returns and then to so arrange their ratification that it would not interfere with plans of those who intended to go down to Los Angeles this evening. It has been definitely decided to ratify Monday night, and all persons who are glad to show their delight in an appropriate manner. The American Club, the McKinley Club, the Patriotic League and a gun corps will parade. There will be drums and bells, horns, anvils and everything capable of expressing noise and joy, and the parade is to extend up Colorado street, and through the principal business portion of town. The original plan contemplated a ratification Monday afternoon, or both evening and afternoon, but that plan has been abandoned, and the sole ratification will be on Monday night.

Many silver men have expressed their intention to join in the ratification, as they are willing to give. Mr. McKinley's credit of right to the people, and the dignified fight, and winning in the open field with no favor. The same spirit is expressed by many of the other citizens, and the anti-silver which Gifford Smith tried to work up here during the campaign will not exist many weeks longer, except in the persons of a few half-baked cranks who must have a grievance to make them happy. Pasadena's ratification will be upon a scale commensurate with the importance of the work done by Republicans here during this campaign, and will be all the more hearty, because the business men, without exception, report that even in the last days since the election business has wonderfully improved. It is even thought that Joe Simen's trickery, which has been going on for many weeks, because of lack of business, will soon be able to resume, the defeat of Joe's candidate insuring its successful operation.

PASADENA REVENUES. William Menner, of the firm of Menner & Putnam, died at 4 o'clock this morning at his late residence on Center street. The news of Mr. Menner's death came as a great shock to the community, as he was upon the streets Tuesday, and cast his vote for McKinley. At 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning Mr. Menner was called to his bedside, and was with him to the last. His family were totally unprepared for his death, and Mr. Menner was not thought, even the night before his death, to be of a fatal character. Mr. Menner has been engaged in the furniture business in Pasadena for eight years, and previously was a hardware merchant in Nevada county. He was 65 years of age, a man of unusual energy, integrity of character and great kindness of heart. He leaves a widow and two daughters to mourn his loss.

A large camp of graders and street-workers has just been located on Mary street, near Pasadena avenue, for headquarters for the force that will begin work on Orange street on Monday. The contract, which was awarded to A. B. Hogan, is one of the largest undertaken on Pasadena streets for several months. It includes 600 feet of grading and twice that amount of guttering and curbing. Orange Grove avenue from Colorado street to Fair Cakes avenue will be graded to conform to the official grade, a cut of about two feet being made in the hill. It is estimated that it will take at least a hundred loads of rock and four carloads of cement to do this large piece of work, which will cost the property-owners \$8000 when complete.

The Painter Hotel will reopen November 15, and is now being thoroughly refitted and repaired. The opinion among hotel and boarding-house people is freely expressed that the most prosperous season in years, and there has been a wonderful activity in real estate the past two days. One prominent firm reports that in the last two days they have done more business than in two months previous, and that the outlook is exceedingly cheering. The revival is felt here by every business house, collections being reported 20 per cent. better than at the same period last year.

F. M. Hovey, who was well known by the old residents of Pasadena, died of consumption a few days ago at Cucamonga, where he has lived for many years. Mr. Hovey removed from Alhambra to Pasadena when the Fruit Crying-trialling works were built, and was in charge of that enterprise as long as it was in existence. He was a native of New York, and the funeral services were held at Ontario, and the remains were shipped East.

Hon. George A. Steele of St. John's, Mich., who was elected State Treasurer on Tuesday, is the son-in-law of Judge and Mrs. A. Stout of Garfield avenue, with whom he and his wife spent several months during the past summer. Mr. and Mrs. Steele made many acquaintances here, and are pleasantly remembered. They have removed to Detroit, Mich., where they will hereafter reside.

Henry Stewart, a colored man, became involved with J. J. Bunch in a heated political argument on the streets Friday night. He was accused by Bunch of disturbing the peace by using profane and obscene language, and by loud talking also of enforcing his arguments with fist explanations. He was tried before Recorder Rossett to-day and sentenced to a fine of \$10.

The Patriotic League of Veterans will meet at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the headquarters, No. 37 South Raymond avenue, for the purpose of forming for the ratification of McKinley and sons of veterans of the Union army, whether members of the league or not, are requested to be present.

William Pickering, who was arrested Friday night, charged with being drunk, was tried in Recorder Rossett's court today, found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5. Being unable to furnish the money, he was remanded to jail for five days.

Holistic sounds. Many people in the city also illuminated their grounds and burned red fire in honor of McKinley.

The Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will hold a social for the members and friends at the home of Mrs. Clark Crawford Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Milla Tupper Maynard is announced for a lecture to ladies upon a historical subject, Tuesday afternoon at the Auditorium, the new public hall in the Torrance building on Union street.

Charles A. Gardner of the Pasadena Star left Friday night for the north, accompanying the members of the Republican Central Committee who took the banner to Alameda county.

The furniture houses in Pasadena will all close Monday afternoon on account of the funeral of Mr. Menner, and will remain closed from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bent, who have spent the past ten days with friends in Pasadena, left today for their home in Portland, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Andrews of St. John avenue will leave for Buffalo on Monday, for an absence of three months.

There will be a sacred concert at the Universalist Church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Hawley, King & Co., carriages, harness and bicycles, corner Broadway and Fifth street, Los Angeles. Pasadena cars, passenger coaches, James Smith & Sons of Pasadena, opposite postoffice, carry some of our vehicles in stock.

For rent, at Sierra Madre Villa, completely furnished nine-room house, two baths. For particulars, inquire of C. H. Brown, room 516 Stimson Block in Southern California.

The Lippincott Undertaking Company have removed to the Hughes Block, 43 W. Colorado street, where they have the most complete establishment in Southern California.

Best candy, best ice cream and best ice cream sodas at McCament's.

## SAN DIEGO.

### Great Republican Ratification—Bowers Still Claims a Plurality.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) Preparations for the grand ratification of McKinley and Hobart's election on the Plaza tonight are very complete. Chairman E. C. Reed has worked vigorously to complete the details. There will be a parade from the foot of Fifth street, headed by a platoon of police and the City Guard Band. Electric floats will follow. After the floats will come the six footers, a delegation of the Business Men's Association, and a quartette singing national airs. Delegations of farmers arriving from the country will be received at the several railroad stations and escorted to Fifth street to join the parade. The ladies in charge of the five cars forming the electric floats are Miss Carrie Polhamus, Mrs. H. M. Cherry, Miss Ethel Reed, Mrs. C. B. Dennis, Mrs. L. Schuyler, Mrs. \$500 worth of fireworks will be used as illuminations along the line. At the Plaza the speakers will be the Hon. W. B. Bowers, Hon. Tom Fitch, M. L. Ward, J. A. Gibson, Judge I. B. Dudley, D. L. Whiting, W. M. Gray, S. F. Smith, W. L. Pierce, M. A. Luce, W. T. McNeely, J. S. Callen, L. A. Wright, C. F. Henking, E. S. Torrance and Rev. Gochenauer.

C. G. GOVE'S ESTATE. The inventory of the estate of the late Charles G. Gove filed with the court shows the property to be valued at \$53,919. This includes the Thompson ranch, Lawson Valley ranch, and land and stock in the Pacific Loan and Trust Company; 300 shares San Marcos Land Company; 200 shares San Diego Gas Company; 100 shares Cañon Valley Company; 2000 shares Cedras Island Mining Company.

MAJ. HULSE HURT. A serious accident befell Maj. A. P. Hulse yesterday on Second between C and D streets. He fell from his carriage, his head striking the curbstone, resulting in concussion of the brain. Apoplexy is said to have caused the fall. The injured man has suffered from a severe concussion of the brain, and narrowly escaped death. He has been connected with the customs service, Under Collector Arnold he was an inspector at this port. Collector Fisher he has been employed on special duty at Yuma and Tia Juana.

BOWERS LEADS. Bowers continues to claim a plurality over Castle in the race for Congress in the Seventh District. Castle claims that he is ahead of Bowers. The plurality will be so small, according to the latest reports, that it is believed a recount will be necessary. The difference between Bowers and Castle appears to be 200 votes or less.

SAN DIEGO REVENUES. During October the highest temperature here was 79; lowest, 52; mean, 64; greatest daily range, 20; least daily range, 4; rainfall, 0.87 inches; clear days, 22; cloudy days, 8; partly cloudy, 1; moon, 14; relative humidity, 65; total October rainfall for 25 years, 0.46 inches. Defendants in the Golden Cross Mining Company case object to the retention of \$11,000 by Receiver Stewart because the court had ordered him to pay dividends and not proceed of the mine.

Hamilton Irrigation Company files amended articles of incorporation changing the name of the company to Los Angeles Mountain Water Company, and the place of business from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Merchants' National Bank has secured Judge J. G. Garretson for its attorney for \$445 on account of notes.

Judge Pierce has fixed the salary of Receiver W. W. Stewart of the Golden Cross mine at \$800 monthly from June 5, 1896, and to continue during the receivership.

The motion for a new trial in the libel suit of Dr. J. C. Hearne vs. the San Francisco Chronicle, wherein the plaintiff was awarded \$10,000 damages, has been denied by Judge Shaw of Los Angeles.

John H. Marshall has been discharged as assignee of the estate of W. E. Hadley.

J. R. McFarlan has been discharged from insolvency.

Reuben Quartermass of Winfield, Kan., will build an \$8000 house on Golden Hill.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

### A MAN WHO HAD IMBIBED TOO MUCH FIRE WATER.

Two Young Men That Were Too Curious—"Dad" Duthero's Free Man Again—The Angel of Death.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) A native of Mexico by the name of Morales, who had evidently absorbed too much "fire-water" during the day, disturbed this morning between the hours of midnight and daylight, at his residence on East Fifth street. Mr. Porter was awakened from a sound slumber by the mutterings of a man who was outside of his bedroom window and who was saying something serious was the matter with him, he hastened to dress himself and ascertain what the trouble was.

"Upon going to the door he was met by the muttering individual, who had evidently been attracted by the light just made in the room, and in a few moments he was in the room, and he asked to be taken to a bed. He was as soon as Mr. Porter could find his dressing gown, where he was turned over to Constable Graham, who took him to the City Jail for the rest of the night, and he was thankful for that. The fellow had been too bewildered by drink that he had wandered into Mr. Porter's yard and, taking the shelter of a hotel, lay down to sleep. But the night was a long one, and his bare feet and scantily-clad body became almost stiff from the cold. He had shivered from the cold hills and he limped away in search of his shoes and hat.

### THEY WERE TOO CURIOUS.

John Gassett and George Henry Tustin were too curious yesterday for their own good, as a result of the scientific turn that their minds had taken. A neighbor, Charles Willard, had furnished his house and the young men were anxious to satisfy themselves, as to the effect of cyanide gas upon the human system, so they went into the house that had just been filled with the deadly gas. A few minutes later they were rescued from the predicament into which they had gotten themselves, more dead than alive, and now they feel confident that if a man wants to leave this mundane sphere he need no business trying to inhale very much cyanide gas.

### "DUD" DUTHERO AGAIN FREE.

Dudley Iredell Edmund Ewell Egleston Johnston Brackston Bragg Duthero is once more a free man. "Dud," as he is commonly known, was arrested last week on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, it having been alleged that he impersonated an officer, arrested a young man, and then released him, secured a small consideration, and then released him.

The charge was a rather serious one, and it took a while before the fellow would be given some of his usual firework. But at the examination Friday the evidence did not seem to be forthcoming. He was discharged, and Duthero was dismissed on the ground of a lack of evidence. The complaining witness in the case from Los Angeles, however, had to prosecute the charge, and he had to be subpoenaed to be present.

"Dud" is now of the opinion that his name is "Dud" for him, but he persists that he came from him, and he proposes to stay by it if it takes him to a warmer place than Yuma.

### HE BLACKENED BOOTS.

There were perhaps a larger number of blackened boots in this city today than ever before in the history of the town, and the cause of it all was McKinley's election. Mr. Ulrich made a black boot, and today took charge of the Brunswick boot stand, putting a regular Sunday shine on the footwear of whoever went into the chair. The appearance of Mr. Ulrich in his best bib and tucker, had the result of bringing many dusty boots upon the stand, and he was not a little flattered, not to mention the good class of work upon all his subjects. The wages were fairly and honestly paid, and the thanks of the community are due to Mr. Ulrich.

### THE ANGEL OF DEATH.

The angel of death visited Santa Ana and vicinity this morning and removed two most worthy and respected citizens. The first was Horace C. Snow of Tustin, and his sudden demise is attributed directly to heart disease. Only his nearest neighbors knew of his illness until the announcement of his death was made.

Mr. Snow was an old soldier. He was born in the State of New Hampshire in 1831, making him 65 years of age at the time of his death. He served with honor in the Civil War, and his close came to this State, making his home in Eureka, Humboldt county. In 1858 he came with his family to Tustin, where he has since made his home, and where he has been recognized as one of the substantial citizens of the community. He leaves a son and two daughters, the former, Will Snow, living in Eureka, and the latter, Mrs. Sherman Stevens, and Mrs. Preese, living in Tustin. He also has three brothers, H. K. Snow of Tustin and two others in the northern portion of the State. Arrangements for the funeral will probably not be made until the arrival of the son from Eureka.

The other death was that of Mrs. Mary W. Shirley, wife of J. W. Shirley of this city, who also passed away at an early hour in the day. Her death occurred at the family residence, corner of Ross and Orchard streets. The deceased was a native of Virginia, and at the time of her death was 50 years of age. The cause of her death was consumption. She was a patient sufferer for the funeral services to be held at the family residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Jewell will officiate.

### FREE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Southern California conference of the Methodists is holding its seventh annual session at the Methodist Church on Bush street, in this city. Rev. B. B. Jones, the junior general superintendent of the church, is in attendance and presiding over the sessions. Rev. D. W. McLean of Pasadena and Rev. S. R. Gittus of Hanford were elected secretaries.

### The following standing committees were ordered:

Public Worship—B. R. Jones, C. B. Eby, D. G. Shepard. State of the Church—C. B. Eby, James Seal, S. R. Gittus, F. J. Hey and E. G. Albright. Reforms—E. Leonardson, E. C. Shipley, F. Dubois. Sunday-schools—J. B. Roberts, N. S. Honn, J. Mushrush. Publication—L. C. Eby, T. Fluck, William Rose, F. Allen. Education—J. H. Wyatt, D. McLeod, M. C. Sperow. To Examine Quarterly Conference

## RECORDS—F. A. Ames, M. A. Clark, E. G. Albright.

Conference Claimants—B. R. Jones, C. B. Eby, J. Seal, E. C. Shipley, F. J. Hey. At the morning session on Thursday, Rev. C. B. Eby of Los Angeles was elected district elder of Los Angeles district.

The last session was held Saturday afternoon. The conference, after passing the vote of thanks to the good citizens of Santa Ana for their courtesies in entertaining them, listened to the superintendent, who read the following appointments of the ministers:

Los Angeles district—C. B. Eby, district elder, Los Angeles, Sixth street; Los Angeles Chinese Mission, B. S. Honn; Compton, D. McLeod; Pasadena and Lamanda Park, E. Leonardson; Artesia and La Habra, T. B. Fisher; Santa Ana and El Modena, D. G. Shepard; Westminster and Bolsa, James Seal; Santa Monica and The Palms, D. A. Baskin; Carpinteria, J. H. Jones. C. Eby and F. S. Atwell, superannuated; F. Fluck, M. A. Clark, conference evangelists; J. S. Phillips, granted certificate of standing to transfer.

Tulare district—Hanford, Eureka and Selma, S. R. Gittus; Paso Robles and Hanford, F. D. Ballard and others; Los Banos, Goodwin, E. G. Albright.

Arizona district—F. A. Ames, district elder, Phoenix, F. A. Ames. The religious services held each afternoon and evening have been largely attended. The morning service on Wednesday night, Rev. McLeod of Pasadena preached to a full house on Thursday night.

The conference adopted a stirring report on the question of prohibition, affirming the McKinley cause of this people in their hostility to the great.

### GREAT RATIFICATION MEETING.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 7.—(Special.) A grand ratification was held here tonight in which several thousand enthusiastic citizens took part. The county participated. Everybody shouted for McKinley, and the main street of the town was a veritable stream of fire. The rockets pierced the air, and many throats were made hoarse by incessant blowing of tin horns.

W. W. Bowers of San Diego, F. O. Daniel, J. W. Hallard and others, gave a brief, from a large hay rack on the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets, to the shouting thousands.

### ORANGE COUNTY BREWSTER.

A correspondent of the Orange writes that the body in that section of the valley is looking happy now, and he gives the cause of it all on account of the election of McKinley. The week of prayer, which is being observed, is so positive that it is the belief of many Republicans that he has more accurate reports on the Congressional vote than any other newspaper.

The East Side Horticultural Club met Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lacy on Chicago avenue. James Boyd, from the Committee on Road Improvement, made a report of considerable length. Mr. Reed read an able paper on the pruning of orange and lemon trees. The announcement was made that a Farmers' Institute will be held in this city in January.

The local Y.M.C.A. will observe the week of prayer, which is being observed, is so positive that it is the belief of many Republicans that he has more accurate reports on the Congressional vote than any other newspaper.

George L. Bush has succeeded in raising some fine cotton on his ranch near Box Springs, samples of which he exhibited at his office in this city. Two hobs were captured by the officers today. That variety of the genus homo is becoming very numerous in this city on Thanksgiving evening under the direction of Kendrick Holt.

Rev. C. A. Garst of the Unitarian Church is very low with tubercular meningitis.

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### A BIG DEMONSTRATION.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) A scene of the greatest enthusiasm was witnessed here tonight when a grand ratification held by the Republicans in honor of the success of the Republican ticket. A parade of gigantic size was held, and the streets were filled with bonfires lighted in the streets and booming guns and anvils told in no uncertain manner the joy the celebrators felt over the election of McKinley and Hobart. To close the night's jubilation in a fitting manner the parades, accompanied by a band, visited the homes of prominent Republicans, who were serenaded.

### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

#### A Building and Loan Association Shows Renewed Confidence.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) The election of McKinley is already telling on the prosperity of this community, and people are surprised at the plenitude of money, much of which must have been in hiding. The banks report that the deposits since election have been three times as great as for any period of equal length for many years, and as a result the bankers are adopting a freer policy than has prevailed for months.

Two months ago the Santa Fe Building and Loan Association decided to make no loans until further notice, and the dues of the members have gradually been accumulating. Friday evening a meeting of the members was held and it was decided to make all the loans applied for which had been passed on. These amount to several thousand dollars, and the amounts loaned will be at once used in building residences.

### WILL RATIFY.

The various Republican clubs met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Redlands (Saturday) evening and assist in a ratification there, and Monday evening to have a ratification in the city. A number of clubs from other towns will assist in the work here, and a great time is anticipated. President, C. C. Haskell of the McKinley Club was delegated to appoint all committees, and he named James Fleming as president of the evening; J. J. Arlos, grand marshal; C. J. Arlos, Committee on Fireworks, and Bands; C. Lozano, Committee on Transportation; A. M. Ham, Committee on Seating the Pavilion; Seth Marshall, Committee on Decorations, and F. W. Richardson, Committee on Programme.

### EVIDENCE OF INCENDIARISM.

The officers claim to have evidence pointing to the culprits who set fire to Mahogany Hall, the baggage on the car, and the baggage on the car, and arrests are expected to be made at any time. The first impression was that the fire was started by some one who wanted to free that part of town of a group of houses of similar character, but it is not that theory that the officers are working on.

### SAN BERNARDINO BREWSTER.

W. H. Burt took compassion on a "Dusty Rickety," who gave the name to Webb, and allowed him to sleep in his house a number of nights. The fellow repaid the kindness by stealing a number of articles, but was caught and arrested.

Prof. Samuel T. Black, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, visited the city Thursday night and brought about a compromise between Prof. H. Kirk and President Stephenson of the Board of Education. The latter consented to draw a warrant for Mr. Kirk's salary, providing it was agreed that he should surrender his

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

### Orange Shipping Season Near at Hand—Prospects.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) This city is once more getting well along toward an orange-harvesting season. It is not yet known at what time the first shipments will be made, but the indications are that some fruit will be shipped the latter part of the month, and considerable by the middle of December, as there is no doubt that much fruit will be marketed for the eastern holiday trade. A great portion of the oranges have already been sold at stipulated prices, which are above the average of the past few years, giving evidence that the dealers expect fair prices to prevail during the coming season. The output of this city this winter will reach from 2500 to 2800 carloads, which, according to present indications, should bring in about \$750,000.

### RIVERSIDE BREWSTER.

County Clerk Condee had the fun of wheeling Sheriff Johnson from the courthouse to the postoffice today in a wheelbarrow, while about two hundred people with rattles, bells, etc., furnished a great noise. Mr. Condee wore a picture of McKinley on his back.

Now that election is past a number of miners are making for prospecting trips to the desert.

The ratification tonight promises to be large enough to suit everybody. Many friends of the Republican party, including clubs of this city are preparing for a great banquet to be given the boys Monday evening.

### The new grand jury will convene on Monday.

Ben Land was today convicted of selling liquor on election day and was sentenced to 100 days' imprisonment in the County Jail. Pedro Banista, convicted Friday of the same offense, was sentenced to 150 days.

At 1:35 today a dispatch was received from Congressman W. W. Powers saying that he is 200 votes ahead of Castle and will be the next Congressman from this district. This claim is so positive that it is the belief of many Republicans that he has more accurate reports on the Congressional vote than any other newspaper.

The local Y.M.C.A. will observe the week of prayer, which is being observed, is so positive that it is the belief of many Republicans that he has more accurate reports on the Congressional vote than any other newspaper.

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## Handkerchiefs.

10c White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.....	5c
15c White Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....	10c
25c White Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....	15c
35c White Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....	20c

## Handkerchiefs.

All pure linen, hemstitched with drawnwork corners and large delicate initial; reasonable 25c kind; Monday	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
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## Feather Collarettes.

18-inch Coque Feather Collarettes.....	35c
Black and Green Changeable Coque Feather Collarettes, worth 75c, for.....	45c
Best quality 18-inch Coque Feather Collarettes, worth 75c; Monday	75c

## Feather Boas.

1 1/2 yard Black Feather Boas.....	\$1.00
1 1/2 yard Black Feather Boas with White Ostrich tips, worth \$1.50, for.....	\$1.50
18-inch Pull Real Ostrich Collarettes worth \$1.50; Monday	\$2.50

## A Dinner Set.

Carlsbad China as thin and as beautifully moulded and decorated as any \$20.00 set in town, contains 100 pieces, suitable for 12 persons, complete, Monday	\$13.75
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## A Cottage Set.

Enamelled Semi-Porcelain, Johnson Bros.' English make, delicate violet flower in green relief, contains 85 pieces, suitable for 6 persons; Monday	\$7.75
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## A Toilet Set.

A real work of art in designing and decorating, the floral designs are all hand work in large or small patterns, 10 pieces; Monday only	\$6.00
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## A Tea Set.

Hand Decorated China, several very pretty designs, some of them very slightly damaged in moving, were \$7.50 set; reduced price	\$5.00
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## Special Notice.

The prices quoted here are, with a few exceptions, for "Monday only." Tuesday's advertisement will publish the prices for that day, so don't depend too much on getting goods advertised for Monday's sale if you wait till Tuesday. We will fill mail orders at these prices as long as the lots last.

## Men's Shoes.

Since we moved into the New Store we have largely increased the stock in this department. We now offer to the gentlemen of Los Angeles the most splendid stocks of fine footwear at prices far and away below those quoted by small stores. Such makes as James A. Banister's and Lilly Brackett & Co.'s at a saving of a dollar pair. Special lines of Cordovan, Bulldog toe, French calf English toe, box calf new coin toe. Try us for your next pair.

YOUTHS' full stock Calf Shoes made by Lilly, Brackett & Co., and bought to sell for \$2.00; Monday for.....	\$1.00
BOYS' full stock Calf Shoes, made by Lilly, Brackett & Co., and bought to sell for \$2.50; Monday for.....	\$1.25
MISSSES' Fine Shoes by such makers as Dugan & Hudson and J. & T. Cousins, in patent leather, bright Dongola and Kangaroo calf with patent leather tips, cloth or kid tops. These are some of our regular \$2.50 and \$3 Shoes; special for Monday at.....	\$2.00
About 450 prs Ladies' fine Shoes by such makers as Wright & Peters and Jno. Foster; hand-turned and hand-sewed welts, button and lace, pointed and narrow square toes, kid and cloth tops; all very novel styles and really worth up to \$3.00; Monday for.....	\$3.50

## Dress Trimmings.

Even though you should buy your Dress somewhere else, you will surely come here to get the trimmings—that is if you want the most stylish at what other stores charge for, perhaps, out-of-date "Exins."

20 PIECES new, fine cut Jet Headings and Beadings in narrow widths, edges and bands, worth from 25c to 40c yard; Monday for.....	5c
BLACK JET Bolero Ornaments in half jacket designs, were bought to sell for 50c each; Monday for.....	50c
BROWN MARTIN, fur edged with cut Jet heading, the very latest novelty in trimming, and worth 75c the yard; Monday we say.....	75c
CUT JET ORNAMENTS in fronts and yokes, latest shapes, high-class, worth \$2.50 each; Monday for.....	\$1.25
BOLERO ORNAMENTS, silk braided in black and colors, new half jacket effects, in heavy applique work, worth \$2.50, Monday for.....	\$1.50
White Black Coque Fur, yard.....	25c
Black and White Coque Fur, yard.....	25c
Natural Onyx sum, yard.....	25c
Prown Sable Coque, yard.....	25c
River Mink, yard.....	25c
Real Black Astrachan, yard.....	25c
Cinchilla, yard.....	25c
NEW TINSSEL NETS, 4 1/2 inches wide, in blue, gold, white, pink, green and red, for evening wear, genuine 75c yard sort; Monday.....	50c

## Linen Ideas.

No matter whether you've present Linen needs or not, you should see this wonderful exhibition and dwell upon these vastly lower price makings.

TOWELS, heavy Linen Huck, also Bleached Turkish Towels of good size and texture, a special line really worth 35c each; Monday 2 for.....	25c
TOWELS, handsome Damask and Huck Towels, extra large size and knotted fringe, every thread pure linen and really worth 40c; Monday special for.....	25c
TABLE LINENS, of various sizes, 40 inches wide, fringed, worth 35c and 40c; Monday for.....	25c
TABLE LINENS, of various sizes, 40 inches wide, fringed, worth 35c and 40c; Monday for.....	25c
TABLE LINENS, of various sizes, 40 inches wide, fringed, worth 35c and 40c; Monday for.....	25c
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TABLE LINENS, of various sizes, 40 inches wide, fringed, worth 35c and 40c; Monday for.....	25c

## Lining Department.

"Good Linings" is our motto here, then comes the question of low prices; dressmakers tell us that we sell better, Linings for less money than any store in town, and we believe what they say.

Skirt Cambrics, per yard.....	4c
10c All Linen Grass Cloth.....	7c
12 1/2c yard wide, Burton Bros' Silica.....	7c
12 1/2c yard wide, Rustle Percales.....	7c
12 1/2c Wire Cloth, special interlining.....	7c
12 1/2c French Percales.....	7c

## Gloves—Good Ones.

Lovers of elegance will miss a seldom chance by not laying in a winter's supply of these at these present low-price ratings.

LADIES' KID GLOVES. Our own importation, 4 button, 2 clasp and 5 hook, in all the Eastern popular colors and shades. Fancy or plain stitching and more LAY to them than you'll find in gloves sold elsewhere for \$1.50; Monday for.....	\$1.00
THE LA MAZENO Real Kid Glove is the par excellence of high grade gloves. We carry a full and complete line. Once worn, always called for. And the price only.....	\$1.50



## Cloaks, Suits, Wraps and Skirts.

Gathered from the richest marts of the entire world. This department simply defies a just type description—garments for the swellest and swell garments for more economical buyers—Prices that draw intending purchasers—styles that clinch the sale every time.

<b>Collarettes.</b> Ladies' English Coque Fur Collarettes, silk lined and full ripple, high collar, worth \$1. French Seal Collarettes edged with Thibet, Unplucked Seal Collarettes and Australian Monkey Fur Collarettes. Special prices for Monday, ranging from \$2.50 to.....	\$15.00
<b>Jackets.</b> Ladies' Black Broadcloth Jackets, double shield front, pearl buttons, new sleeves, and worth \$1.50; Monday.....	\$3.95
Ladies' Tan Kersey Jackets, loose box front, pearl buttons, high collar, a swell \$1.50 garment; Monday for.....	\$5.00
Children's Brocade Jackets in red and navy. Late style large sailor collar, trimmed with Military braid and a regular \$1.50 garment; Monday for.....	\$5.00
<b>Suits.</b> Ladies' Serge Suits in black and navy blue, tailor made and silk lined, coats, full skirt and well finished, silk lined in changeable Taffeta and each piece cut by the very swellest of models; this line was bought to sell for \$15 the suit; Monday we place them on sale at only.....	\$9.50
Ladies' French Bourrette Suits; Skirts of 8-gore pattern and interlined with canvas; these coats are silk lined and cut by the newest basque pattern; elegantly shaped and perfect fitting; the workmanship on these is simply superb; they were bought to sell for \$20; Monday we say.....	\$15.00
<b>Capes.</b> Ladies' Irish Frieze Capes, silk lined, full sweep and edged with Thibet, high storm collar and a wonderful \$7.50 wrap; Monday for.....	\$4.25
Ladies' double Capes in the new rough surface goods, edged with Thibet, high storm collar and a wonderful \$7.50 wrap; Monday for.....	\$4.50
Ladies' Plush Capes, lined with silk, full sweep and edged with Thibet, high storm collar and bought to sell for \$7.50; Monday for.....	\$5.00
Ladies' Fur Capes of English Coque, full 24-inch sweep, silk lined and high collar; a very dressy as well as comfortable cape and bought to sell for \$7.50; Monday at.....	\$5.00
<b>Skirts.</b> Ladies' Figured Brilliantine Skirts lined with percale and bound with velvet.....	\$1.95
Ladies' Figured Brilliantine Skirts, lined throughout and finished with velvet. A splendid good \$3.50 skirt in every way. Special for Monday at.....	\$3.50
Ladies' Fine Black Cheviot Skirts, lined throughout and finished in perfect style. Bought to sell for \$7.50; Monday only for.....	\$5.00
Ladies' Silk Skirts in the new designs of Brocade Velour. Elegantly made and 7-gore cut. A perfect skirt in every way, and bought to sell for \$15.00; Special for Monday at.....	\$7.95

# The Greatest DRESS FABRICS SALE EVER KNOWN.

A wonderful and beautiful display of Colored Dress Goods. This Department has been greatly enlarged. More room, more goods, more salesmen, and altogether lower prices than you expect to pay.

## Colored Dress Goods.

Two-tone Crepon Stripes, 38 inches broad, Overshot Bourrette Checks, 4 1/2 inches broad; All-wool Fancy Niggerhead Suits, 38 inches broad; Cravenette finish All-wool Storm Suits, navy only, 52 inches broad; Silk Threaded Scotch Plaids; this offering represents about 250 pieces of stuffs that were made to sell at 75c a yard; Monday's price.....	45c
Two-tone Novelty Suitings, in the new Etamine Canvas Weave, all the most recent and stylish color effects, 42 inches broad worth \$1 a yard; Monday's price.....	75c
New Mohair Suitings, New All Wool Suitings, New Silk and Wool Suitings, 41 to 48 inches broad, very especially desirable for tailor made suits, equal quality can't be purchased in town at less than \$1.75 a yard; Monday.....	\$1.00
Kilmarnock Tweeds, 48 inches broad; Double Tone Bourrette, 54 inches broad; these two qualities are especially desirable for tailor made suits, equal quality can't be purchased in town at less than \$1.75 a yard; Monday.....	\$1.25

## Ladies' Furnishings.

This is the place to buy them if taste, worth and economy have any bearing in the matter. Ideas far in advance of anything on this Coast.	
COLLARETTES for ladies, with insertion, shirred satin and always worth \$1.50; Monday.....	\$1.25
GRETCHEN COLLARETTES for ladies, with insertion, ribbon and lace edge, genuine \$1.75 kind; Monday for.....	\$1.50
LADIES' LINEN COLLARS standing style, shirred satin and always worth \$1.50; Monday.....	\$1.25
PLASTIC BELTS for ladies, 2 1/2 inches wide, with metal buckles, a startling 25c value; Monday for.....	40c
PLASTIC BELTS for ladies, 2 1/2 inches wide, with metal buckles, a startling 25c value; Monday for.....	45c
PLASTIC BELTS for ladies, 2 1/2 inches wide, with metal buckles, a startling 25c value; Monday for.....	75c

## Beautiful Black Goods.

Black Coating Storm Serge, all wool, yarn dyed, strictly dust proof, full 52 inches wide and would be a grand 75c value; Monday at.....	49c
Black English Boucle Frieze, nobbiest of the new rough blacks, 48 inches broad and a great 75c value; Monday at.....	49c
New black Crepons, choice designs, a quality that you cannot wrinkle or muss, worth 25c a yard more than we ask for it, 48 inches broad; Monday at.....	63c
Fancy Figured Novelities, Lizard ground work large scroll patterns, Mohair and Wool, 46 inches broad, good 85c value; Monday at.....	68c
Rich Black Brocade Dress Fabrics; Silk Figured Brilliantines and Mohair effects. You'll see less worthy in many a store at \$1.50 a yard; Monday's special price.....	98c

## New Art Department

New indeed in every sense. Everything new—even to the fixtures. Prices new, too, and lowest.	
TRAY CLOTHS, linen, and circular shape, fringed all around and worth 60c even here. Monday for.....	40c
DRESSER CLOTHS of Stamped Linen Mottle Cloth, 70 inches long and worth 75c everywhere. Monday for.....	50c
LINEN SQUARES, 30 inch size. Stitched and stamped, and really worth \$1.50; Special Monday.....	\$1.00
CENTRE PIECES, 30 inch oval design. Hemmed and inserted with Honiton lace braids. Very tasty and worth \$1.50. Monday only for.....	\$1.25

## The Great Silk Sale.

Black Brocade Gros Grain Silks and black Brocade Satins, a grand line purchased at a nominal price, worth \$1 yard; Monday.....	69c
Black Brocade Satin, extra heavy and plenty of elegant scroll patterns, these can't be matched in the town for \$1 the yard; Monday.....	69c
Black Brocade Gros Grain Silks in a superb pattern assortment, would be sterling good \$1 values in any store; we make them special for Monday at.....	69c
Plain black Satin Duchesse and Satin Rhabama, full shake dust, genuine \$1 quality; Monday for.....	69c
41 inch black Satin Rhabama of heavy quality that can't be bought wholesale under \$1.00 yard; Monday as a drawing card at.....	87c
Printed Warp Taffetas, two-toned Dresden in Parisian effects and figured changeable taffetas, all regular \$1.15 yard grades; Monday.....	85c

## Drapery Hints:

You'll wonder how so much elegance can be secured for one store when you look over this Drapery Department. You'll wonder, too, at the marvelous low prices we've made for Monday.	
FISH-NET LACE, for curtains, 36 inches wide, and a most tasty assortment, worth 25c yard; Monday.....	15c
WRAPERY SILKS, a new line direct from the makers, rich new effects never before shown, real value would be 60c yard; Monday.....	50c
ORIENTAL TAPESTRY, 50 inches broad, in the latest stripe effects, suitable for many purposes of decoration; worth \$1.25 yard; Monday.....	75c
SMYRNA MATS, 108 inches, fringed both ends, and reversible, really worth 75c; Monday.....	49c

## Millinery.

The New Millinery quarters are all a-bloom now. Tell us honestly where can you find so splendid a gathering in all California. Paris, London, New York and our own workroom all join hands to bring you the most stylish and dressiest things at prices within the reach of every woman. Special display of newer Hats for winter will open tomorrow.

## Bedding Suggestions.

The warmer kinds that you now commence to need. You'll find them all right here and at prices that will shock you with their lowness

BED COMFORTS covered with white cheese cloth, filled with cotton, hand tied and washable; really worth \$1.25; Monday.....	89c
BLANKETS—White cotton, suitable for winter sheets, gowns or cover; a genuine \$1.50 pair kind; Monday.....	\$1.00
PURITY COMFORTS—Sateen covered, fancy stitch, large size and cotton filled; worth \$2.25; Monday.....	\$1.50
BLANKETS—White fleece wool 68x82 inches, pink or blue borders and worth \$2 pair; Monday.....	\$2.00
GRAY BLANKETS—All Scotch wool, full size and colored border; genuine \$5 kind; Monday for.....	\$4.00

## Notion Department.

You can't afford to visit this store and leave without first considering this department. The "chick-enfeed" you get for change will buy countless articles of beauty, worth and service.

Sateen covered Corset Steels.....	10c
Good Stockinette Dress Shields.....	10c
Large cube assorted Pins.....	10c
12 dozen Hooks and Eyes.....	10c
1 dozen large Kid Curriers.....	10c
1 yard fancy Silk and Little Elastic.....	10c
Case Assorted Needles, Pins, etc.....	10c
Children's Hose Supporters, pair.....	10c
Velvet Skirt Pads.....	10c
1 dozen Covered Dress Bones.....	10c

## Special Underwear.

Special in more ways than one, special in quality, in make, and last but not least, special in price, more special than you've bought underwear for in a long time.

LADIES' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants to match, winter weight and perfect shape, silk finished and excellent 35c kind; Monday.....	25c
MISSSES' Derby Ribbed Vests and Pants in natural gray, finish seams and finely finished, genuine 35c grade; Monday for.....	25c
LADIES' extra heavy Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants in extra or natural gray, silk stitched and a regular 50c grade; Monday for.....	35c
LADIES' natural gray wool Vests and Pants, seasonable weight and heavily decorated, crocheted edge and never before offered for less than \$1 each; Monday for.....	69c
Four handsome lines of Ladies' Union Suits, celebrated non-shrinking, part wool, in natural gray, Onetta style, silver gray, a wool and silk stitched, Swiss ribbed gray, silk extra, extra length and extra finish, every garment of these is worth \$2.25 or over; \$1.48 Monday your choice.....	\$1.48

## Domestic Values

Let these seasonable fabrics and the prices we've made on them speak for themselves. They can tell the tale of economy in a few words.

TAILOR SUITINGS. A new Fall Fabric in various pleasing mixtures and mottled effects, that are really worth 35c a yard; Monday.....	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
FRENCH FLANNELLETTES, in a most richly selected lot of colors and patterns. These were bought to sell for 25c the yard; Monday for.....	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
CORDUROY FLANNELS, new and nobby, in Blue, Red, Cream, Pink and others. Very washable, and worth 30c the yard; Monday.....	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
LADIES' CLOTH, in a new color assortment, including Red, Blue and Blues. Full 36 inches wide. Worth 40c; Monday only for.....	25c
DRESS CHEVIOT, heavy weight, all wool, in tasty mixtures of brown and gray. Full 36 inches wide and worth 35c; Monday at only.....	25c
STRIPTON FLANNELS, in neat checks and stripes. Fine French dannels in floral designs, plaids and stripes; light, dark and medium colors, worth up to 50c; Monday for.....	25c
SWILL FLANNELS, all wool, heavy weight and shrank finish. Red, Navy, Gray and others. Worth 35c and 40c yard; Monday for.....	25c

## Drug Department

We fill more prescriptions than any drug store in town, because we fill them for less money, have them when they are promised, and use nothing but absolutely pure ingredients.

Pinkham's Sanative Wash.....	20c
Pinkham's Compound.....	60c
Roger & Gale's Perfumes.....	70c
Price's Favorite Prescription.....	70c
Orange Blossom.....	70c
Listerine.....	70c
Mrs. Van's Scotch Thistle Womb Cure.....	70c
Chickster's Penicillin Pills.....	70c
Du Chon's Female Regulating Pills.....	80c
Miles' Restorative Tonic.....	70c
Absorbent Cotton, 1 pound package.....	20c
1 quart Hamamelis.....	35c
2 quart Potain Syringe.....	35c
4 quart Alpha Fountain.....	\$1.85

## Toilet Requisites

Lauter's Handkerchief Extracts, 60.....	25c
Plaund's Handkerchief Extracts, 60.....	25c
Crown Perfumes, all odors, 60.....	50c
Roger & Gale's Perfumes.....	50c
Crown Lavender Smelling Salts, bottle.....	40c
8-oz. bottle Violet Water.....	50c
Cherry Tooth Paste.....	50c
Pink Lilac Toilet Ammonia.....	25c
Sheffield's Cream Dentifrice.....	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
Antis Cream, per jar.....	40c
Bakeskin Medicated Soap Cakes.....	50c
La Cigale Face Powder, 4 shades, box.....	35c
Scrub box French Violet Soap.....	35c
Almond Meal, box.....	35c
8-oz. bottle Cucumber Cream.....	50c

## Mail orders.

You can shop with us almost as well by mail as if you were in the store. Quick and reliable is our mail system. Send us a trial order.

## It Pays to Trade on Spring Street.



## About samples.

We would like to have you send to us for samples. We will take pains to send you some nice ones that you'll find to be worth sending for.